

Bonar Law Declines Premiership

NEWS FROM CITY HALL CONCRETE SIDEWALKS FOR WHITE STREET

At the meeting of the municipal council next Wednesday, December 13, Commissioner Charles H. Morse will introduce an order for the laying of concrete sidewalks on both sides of White street, Pawtucketville, from Second avenue to Riverside street, thus favoring the remonstrance of the original petitioners who appeared in full force at the hearing before the

municipal council last Friday evening. The original petitioners were in favor of a sidewalk from Mr. Hope street to Riverside, but after protests from residents of the lower end of the street Commissioner Morse decided to run the sidewalks only as far as Second avenue. The sidewalks have been completed as far as Second avenue

Continued to page nine

WOMAN REPORTER FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont., Dec. 6.—Miss Edith Colby, a newspaper reporter, was found guilty of murder in the second degree here today for shooting and killing A. C. Thomas, a politician. The penalty is 10 to 12 years in the penitentiary.

Miss Colby, 44 years of age, shot Thomas Sept. 23 last, after Thomas had passed her in the street without heeding her demand that he apologize for an alleged insult the day before.

Miss Colby alleged that Thomas had called her a "red light woman" when she reprimanded him for withholding news when she visited him

in her capacity as a reporter for a newspaper in Thompson Falls. She asserted that John C. Manire, editor of the paper, and A. S. Ainsworth, its publisher, had urged her to make Thomas apologize and both were arrested on charges of having instigated the murder. Manire was acquitted. Ainsworth's case is pending.

The defense sought to prove that Miss Colby was mentally irresponsible because of the alleged insults heaped upon her by Thomas. The defendant's mother, Mrs. Jane F. Coughlin of Worcester, Mass., testified that her daughter had shown signs of hereditary insanity.

POLICE COURT NEWS AN POLICE ITEMS

Rudolph H. Rhodes was arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this morning on complaints charging him with drunkenness and threatening Capt. Edwin H. De Lany of the Avery Chemical Co. of Wamselt. The court, after considering the testimony in the case, decided that the main actions were due to his drinking after losing his position and, although Rhodes was found guilty on both counts, the case of drunkenness was placed on file and he was ordered to furnish \$500 bonds to keep the peace for six months.

Rhodes had been employed as a night watchman at the Avery plant, but as a result of what Capt. De Lany learned Rhodes was discharged last Saturday morning. Rhodes insisted that he should not be discharged and he was told that he had a right to appeal to

JOHN MCGRAY WAS KILLED BY TRAIN

The body of a young man, who later was identified as John McGray of Middlebury, Vt., was found lying across the railroad tracks near the signal tower of the Boston & Maine railroad at the Hale street bridge about 5.30 o'clock last night. The body was practically cut in two and in all probability was struck by one of the south-bound express trains. The ambulance was summoned and the body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. The body was found by Antonio Mello, a Boston & Maine messenger, as the latter was walking through the south yard. The mother of the deceased was notified late last night of the death of her son.

CHALIFOUX'S ON THE SQUARE

Men's Neckwear

Oriental designs aplenty, ties alive with color, Christmas color, green and crimson, warm blended designs, plaids and simple black. A tie to suit every suit that has so far suited you. Don't buy the first tie that happens to strike your fancy in a store window. Buy where ties are known and correctly valued.

SHIP SANK IN STORM 100 LIVES LOST

MADRID, Spain, Dec. 6, via Paris, 1.01 p. m.—One hundred members of the crew of the Spanish steamship Pío IX from New Orleans for Barcelona were drowned by the sinking of the vessel in a storm when 200 miles off the Canary Islands.

NOTICE Imported Velour Hats

Delorme, The Hatter
Four caps relined and blocked in the latest style. Also hats made to order.
15 PRESIDENT ST. SUN BUILDING

HOTEL NAPOLI

Friend St., Boston
Table D'Hotel Lunch, 11 to 3.....50c
Table D'Hotel Dinner, 5 to 9.....75c
Daily Combinations.....45c
Signor Palladino's Orchestra
Open Till Midnight

Jas. E. O'Donnell Counsellor at Law

HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.
415 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1404
If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

URNS DOWN KING'S INVITATION TO FORM NEW MINISTRY

Lloyd George Called to Palace After Bonar Law Refused to Accept Post —British Cabinet Crisis Still Acute— Many Predict Return of Asquith, Who Resigned

Despatches from London today show the British cabinet crisis still acute, with indications pointing to David Lloyd George, minister of war in the coalition government, as the man through whom it may be solved.

Reports from different sources state that Andrew Bonar Law, minister of the colonies, who was asked by King George to form a ministry upon the resignation of Premier Asquith, has declined the king's invitation.

This news was followed shortly by an announcement that the king had sent for Mr. Lloyd George, the customary procedure when a statesman is to be asked to organize a ministry.

After receiving Mr. Lloyd George, to whom presumably he offered the premiership, King George summoned to the palace several members of the recent cabinet in the hope of solving the crisis. Among those who attended were Andrew Bonar Law, Lloyd George, A. J. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, and Arthur Henderson, president of the board of education and representative of the labor party.

Later Mr. Asquith was summoned to the conference of the ministers at Buckingham palace.

BONAR LAW DECLINES
LONDON, Dec. 6, 11.50 a. m.—The Westminster Gazette says that A. Bonar Law has declined the invitation of the king to form a cabinet and that presumably David Lloyd George will be called on.

The Exchange Telegraph Co. says it has authority for the statement that Mr. Bonar Law has declined the offer to form a government.

The public is awaiting with the greatest interest the next step in the political crisis. Ordinarily the selection of a ministry is a matter of course.

That date, when he was informed that the rubber company would bring receivership proceedings. Attorney Jones, who appeared as counsel for the rubber company, was employed by George L. Mayberry, counsel for the Boston & Maine, Mr. Hustis said. He had no recollection of authorizing Mayberry to employ Jones, but expressed his belief that he did authorize his employment.

Woodward Hudson, vice president and general counsel for the Boston & Maine who followed President Hustis as a witness, testified that at the latter's suggestion he discussed the employment of Jones with Attorney Mayberry last July.

The bill of complaint against the railroad which was filed by Jones in the name of the Intercontinental Rubber Co., was prepared by Mayberry, Judge Marcus P. Knowlton, a director of the Boston & Maine, and Edgar A. Fitch, former counsel for the road, he said. The bill in its original draft did not name a plaintiff, he thought, adding that he could not remember who suggested making the Intercontinental Rubber Co., the plaintiff in the suit.

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U. S. SHIP, FLYING FRENCH FLAG, SUNK WITH- OUT WARNING

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The steamship John Lambert, listed in the Maritime Register as an American vessel, was shelled and sunk without warning by a German submarine off the Isle of Wight, on Nov. 23, according to members of the crew, Americans, who arrived here today on the French line steamship Espagne from Bordeaux.

The John Lambert was one of 12 vessels which, built on the Great Lakes, the French line agreed to purchase.

According to the arrivals today the vessel had not been turned over to the French interests but was on its way to Havre for delivery there.

The attack took place at 4.30 p. m., when the ship was 25 miles south of the Isle of Wight, the crew said. The engineer, Edward Harrison of this city, said that the U-boat first made its presence known by sending a shell crashing through the John Lambert's bridge and that the firing continued during the time the crew was taking to the boats, twelve shots in all being fired.

The crew, numbering 16, all of whom arrived here today without their captain, said they rowed forty miles to the French coast, being on the water twelve hours and that shortly after the John Lambert went down they saw the submarine attack and sink two unidentified vessels—a steamship and a tug.

The John Lambert was the last of the 12 Great Lakes craft to be taken to France for delivery. Eighty members of the crews of four of these vessels were passengers on the Espagne today.

The Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation company owned the John Lambert, of 1550 tons gross which was built in 1903 at Chicago. The vessel sailed from Montreal on Oct. 20.

administration granted to Martin under the name of Frederick C. Lunn on the estate of a woman he called Mrs. Lillian Lunn. Mr. McDonough also asked that the New Amsterdam Casualty Co. on Martin's bond for \$3000 be compelled to pay over the money taken by the Boston & Maine. He asserted that Martin had married Alice M. Hardy at Bolton, Mass., when he was only 18 years of age. The surety company denied the allegations and made unsuccessful efforts to find Martin.

Flew French Flag
John Bernardus, second officer of the John Lambert, said the vessel flew the French flag when she went down and had been using that flag although not yet formally turned over to the French.

He said he was on the bridge at the time the attack began and that the first shot struck the water about 10 feet ahead of the ship's bow. The second, he said, hit the bridge.

As soon as the submarine opened fire on us, I ordered the French flag run up and the men to take to the boats," Bernardus said.

The John Lambert left Montreal Oct. 21, reaching Falmouth, Eng., Nov. 10, putting in there because of engine trouble, and leaving Nov. 21. It was the following day that she was sunk. She was in command of Capt. Thomas Harris of Montreal.

NO OFFICIAL REPORT
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—State department officials had received no reports early today on the sinking without warning of the American steamer John Lambert by a German submarine. Steps will be taken to ascertain promptly the facts in the case.

THE PALERMO TORPEDOED
MADRID, Dec. 6, via Paris.—The Italian steamship Palermo, with 25 Americans on board, has been torpedoed off the Spanish coast.

One sailor, reported to be an American, was wounded by a shell and died in a hospital at Puhgung, Spain, where the survivors were seriously wounded by the torpedo.

The Palermo, 9203 tons gross, sailed from New York on Nov. 15 for Genoa and Spezia.

George D. Kimball, the well known real estate man residing at 735 Merrimack street, is confined to the city hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull, while David Martineau of 109 Alken street, an employee of Mr. Kimball, is also at the hospital suffering from a scalp wound as a result of an automobile accident, which occurred in upper Merrimack street shortly before 8 o'clock this morning.

The automobile that figured in the accident is owned by Vernon A. French and was being driven by one of his employees. It seems that the car was proceeding up Merrimack st. in the car tracks, when upon reaching a spot near Spaulding street Mr. Martineau left the sidewalk on the right side of the street and ran into the path of the machine. In order to avoid striking him the chauffeur turned his auto to the left and at that moment Mr. Kimball was leaving the sidewalk to board a car. As the auto was struck by the machine, the chauffeur again turned and struck Mr. Martineau. Both men were removed in haste to the Lowell hospital, where it was found that Mr. Kimball was suffering from a fracture of the skull, while his employee had a slight scalp wound. The automobile was not damaged.

BRUSH FIRE
A still alarm was sent in at 12.45 o'clock this afternoon for a brush fire in Tanner street. No damage.

Indians Take Notice
There will be a special meeting of the Indian Club, Thursday evening, Dec. 7, 1916, at 8 o'clock, at Asher's Barber Shop. All members are earnestly requested to be present. Signed, FRANCIS G. MEEHAN, Pres. SIDNEY SPENCE, V. Pres. JAMES QUINN, Sec.

First Church of Christ, Scientist LOWELL, MASS.

ANNOUNCES A Free Public Lecture on Christian Science

By MR. BLISS KNAPP, C. S. B.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in
COLONIAL HALL, PALMER STREET, THURSDAY EVENING
DECEMBER 7, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
You and Your Friends are Cordially Invited to Be Present

How Frederick C. Martin represented himself in the court of surrogate, N. Y., as the husband of the late Miss

Cardinal O'Connell
Photos taken by C. Williams last Sunday
ARE ON SALE AT
Griffith & Shea's Pharmacy
151 EAST MERRIMACK STREET

Lillian McDonough, formerly of Lowell, although she never had married and his legal wife was living, then obtained appointment as administrator of Miss McDonough's estate, collected her savings account of \$3000 and vanished, are set forth in an opinion just given in which the appellate division reverses the decision of the surrogate justice.

Thomas McDonough of Chapel street, this city, father of the deceased, through his attorney, Benjamin J. Monev of this city, asked the surrogate court to revoke the letters of ad-

STEPS TO REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Federal, state and municipal investigations of alleged combinations responsible for the high cost of food products made rapid progress yesterday. Witnesses were summoned by Attorney-General Henry C. Attwell to tell what they knew about cold storage abuses.

Governor McCall went over a long list of prominent names from which he will select a special commission of five today to investigate all phases of the high cost of living problem.

The health department of Boston was active in securing further data which may call for prosecution of food speculators.

Mayor Curley instructed the corporation counsel to assign one of his department attorneys to consult with Health Commissioner Mahoney, and co-operate with the attorney-general, as well as the local law department, in presenting evidence, wherever possible, that would indicate a collusion, combination or conspiracy.

United States District Attorney George W. Anderson left for Washington to confer with the department of justice before a special federal grand jury is called in either Chicago or New York to investigate the market control of necessary commodities.

Eggs will in all probability drop in price in this city in a few days in the opinion of Deputy Health Commissioner P. H. Muldowney. Dr. Muldowney referred to cold storage eggs only, and not to the local fresh product, he saying that the price of these eggs will drop between four and six cents a dozen.

While these public officials were active private individuals and representatives of local women's organizations also busied themselves in the interest of cheaper eggs and butter. Plans were completed by a group of citizens for a big protest mass meeting that has been called for Saturday night in Faneuil hall. This meeting will be addressed by both men and women prominent in civic and public life.

President Harry Jennings of the Boston Central Labor union will preside. Among the speakers will be: Mayor Curley, Wilfrid Wheeler, secretary of the state board of agriculture and Mrs. Susan E. Stevens of Malden, president of the Daughters of Patriots and a business woman, reformer and housekeeper.

Congressmen from Massachusetts at Washington were flooded with letters from their constituents demanding immediate action to relieve existing conditions and also to place an embargo on foodstuffs which are being sent to Europe at the cost of depleting this country's supply. Several congressmen have already pledged themselves to support bills that would become extortionate.

One of the investigations attracting the greatest public interest locally is that of the General Attwell on the conduct of cold storage magnates and food speculators. Attorney David W. Murray, who charges that storage houses have violated the law relative to returning food products to cold storage, was in conference with the attorney-general throughout the afternoon.

campaign, registering everybody eligible.

Billy Sunday's Bad Breaks

Billy Sunday will do his cause or the cause of temperance no good by making breaks such as he recently made concerning Mike Kelly, the former star ball player. Sunday is reported as having said that Mike Kelly died a drunkard and a pauper, when everybody in Boston who followed the career of the great ball player knows that he died of pneumonia in the Boston Emergency hospital and that his remains are interred in the beautiful lot of Boston lodge of Elks in Mt. Hope cemetery. There are no Elks in the Potter's field. I believe it was Sunday who a few years ago, made a similar bad break concerning the late John Clarkson, the pitching end of Boston's celebrated \$20,000 battery, and I denied the statement at the time in the sporting columns of The Sun, on the authority of Mr. Clarkson's brother, who is a well-known Lowell business man.

What They Expect

According to report, Mr. Brown expects to have the next department if elected, while Mr. Wainwright expects to have the fire and water departments, which means that Mr. Morse would be shifted to the finance department.

And that reminds me of the ninth brigade. "Blessed are they that expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed."

A Light Vote

All indications point to an extremely light vote on election day unless interest is aroused between now and next Tuesday. Those who remain away from the polls should not find it if the wrong men, according to their view-point, are elected.

THE SPELLBINDER.

WARMEST DEC. 5 IN THIRTY-NINE YEARS

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Yesterday was the warmest Dec. 5 in 39 years, or since 1877, when the maximum temperature figure on that day was 59, the same as yesterday's high mark. Indoor life and heavy street clothes became stuffy and irksome, but the inscrutable weather man might say, "In his worsted blandness, '59 is about a seasonable temperature, I should say." Intermittent frisky breezes from the southwest quarter prevailed. The precipitation for the 24 hours measured .06.

Today's forecast indicates unsettled weather, with probable rains, followed by clearing and a drop in temperature. Fair and colder weather is forecasted for tomorrow, with increasing westerly winds.

Starting at 55 at 1 yesterday morning, the mercury one-stepped, hesitated and fluctuated, touching 59, the maximum, at noon, and again at 3, and dropping to the low 60s around midnight.

PROPOSED SALE OF DANISH WEST INDIES TO U.S.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Dec. 6.—The delegation from the Danish West Indies, which has been conferring with the parliamentary committee in regard to the proposed sale of the islands to the United States on the eve of their departure have handed a report to the committee asking for a government indemnity for the sufferers from the recent hurricane in the event of the sale being completed. The report also recommends that Denmark make a bequest to commemorate Danish rule, the bequest to be applied to social and educational purposes.

TOTAL VOTE CAST AT THE STATE ELECTION

Special to The Sun
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 6.—At the weekly meeting of the governor's executive council today the official tabulation of the total vote cast at the recent state election was made public. Today is the first time that the official vote for every candidate for public office on November 7 became known, as well as the official votes on the several referenda.

It may not seem surprising but the highest vote cast was in favor of making New Year's day a legal holiday, the "yes" vote being 312,878. The nearest approach to this is the vote for Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, who received a vote of 283,166, for the office of lieutenant governor.

Although Lieut. Gov. Coolidge received the highest vote for a state officer, he did not register the largest plurality, this honor going to Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, successful candidate for the office of secretary of state, whose plurality was 93,816, while Lieut. Gov. Coolidge's lead over his democratic opponent, Thomas P. Riley of Malden, was but 84,930.

The lowest plurality for a state officer was that of Gov. Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, who led his democratic opponent, Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, by but 46,240. The plurality of Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant, for senator in congress, was, however, below that of Gov. McCall's. Senator Lodge led his democratic opponent, John P. Fitzgerald of Boston, by but 22,939 votes.

The largest vote for a democratic candidate was polled by John P. Fitzgerald of Boston, candidate for senator in congress, who received 234,228. A close second was Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, candidate for governor, with a total vote of 229,853.

The largest vote cast for a socialist candidate was for William N. McDonald of Northampton, candidate for senator in congress, who received 15,558 votes.

The official votes on the several referenda follow:

In favor of holding a constitutional convention, 217,293; opposed, 120,979; "yes" majority, 96,314.

In favor of making New Year's day a legal holiday, 312,878; opposed, 113,142; "yes" majority, 199,736.

In favor of the act to prevent the voters of one political party from voting in the primaries of another political party, 209,624; opposed, 150,050; "yes" majority, 59,574.

The official votes for successful state officers and congressmen, with their respective pluralities, follow:

For governor, Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, 274,123; his plurality is 46,240.

For lieutenant governor, Calvin

Coolidge of Northampton, 283,166; his plurality is 84,930.

For secretary, Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, 279,163; his plurality is 93,816.

For treasurer and receiver general, Charles L. Merrill of Boston, 280,810; his plurality is 92,841.

For attorney general, Henry C. Attwell of Lynn, 279,621; his plurality is 92,134.

For senator in congress, Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant, 267,177; his plurality is 93,816.

For auditor, Alonzo R. Cook of Boston, 272,583; his plurality is \$5,500.

The largest vote for presidential elector was for Charles Cabot Johnson of Nahant, republican, who polled 268,812 votes. The largest vote for a republican presidential elector was cast for David I. Walsh of Fitchburg, 247,855.

HOYT.

INTERESTING ADDRESS ON HUMANIZING INDUSTRY

The Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R., held a very interesting meeting at the Spaulding house, Pawtucket street, yesterday afternoon and listened to a timely address by Miss Antoinette Greeley, who spoke on "Humanizing Industry." Miss Greeley has made a reputation as a speaker in her subject and she is a speaker of force, charm and conviction.

Miss Greeley told of her personal experiences and of the complex organization of present industrial conditions. The modern employer is beginning to see that there is an economic side as well as a human or sentimental side to welfare work among employees and there is an attempt to reduce it to a system whereby the employer will make provision for the human and personal needs of those who help him to produce dividends. Spasmoid generosity only tends to arouse labor unrest, but anything that tends to a better understanding increases efficiency and results in general good. She took up the various elements of welfare work and said among other things that social legislation with no compensation is paid bring more poverty than drink. She is not in favor of a system of generosity but one of justice.

Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin stated that Baroness Huard who made such an impression in Lowell last season would return to the city probably on Dec. 18 and would speak at Colonial hall, under the auspices of the Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Marne and of her part in the first great days of the war, but this season she has a lecture of fighting in France with slides taken in the trenches.

FIRES WIPE OUT HOUSE AND GROCERY STORE

The house and grocery store of John Keefe on the Groton road on the shore of Crystal lake in North Chelmsford was destroyed by fire Monday night and that camp in the vicinity were not damaged were due to the efficient work of neighbors who were attracted to the scene and lent valuable assistance. All efforts to save Mr. Keefe's property, however, proved fruitless.

There was a grocery store on the ground floor while the upper floor was used as living quarters. The latter was fully furnished but there was but little stock in the store. All of the furnishings were lost.

The fire threatened to spread to nearby camps but this was prevented by the efficient work of neighbors who used sand and water with good effect. A barn close by the cottage also was saved.

The fire was discovered by John H. Preston and had its origin in the cellar. It is thought that it started from an over-heated furnace. Mr. and Mrs. Keefe were away from home at the time.

C.M.A.C. MEETING

At a regular meeting of the members of the C.M.A.C. held last evening the nomination of officers was held, the observance of New Year's day was discussed and 13 new members were initiated. The meeting, which was largely attended was presided over by President Louis St. Jean.

The president was authorized to appoint a committee of ten to formulate plans for a proper observance of New Year's day, the nature of the event to be announced later. The following new members were initiated: Joseph D. Dubois, Arthur A. Verville, Joseph

PURE BLOOD

THE GREATEST BLESSING MANKIND CAN HAVE.

Millions of people need this powerful vegetable remedy that puts the stomach, liver and bowels in fine condition; that clears the skin of pimples, rash, blotches and eczema; that dissolves boils and carbuncles; that makes nerves stronger and sturdier and gives to pale, weak, run-down people the fullest measure of health and happiness.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, free from alcohol or narcotics, does just what is stated above, simply because it banishes from the blood all poison and impure matter. It dissolves the impure deposits and carries them out, as it does all impurities, through the Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Skin.

If you have indigestion, sluggish liver, nasal or other Catarrh, unsteady nerves or faint or skin, get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to-day and state at once to replace your impure blood with the kind that puts energy and ambition into you and brings back youth and vigorous action.

All medicine dealers can supply you in either liquid or tablet form or send 10 cents for large trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for free booklet on blood.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original Little Liver Pills. These tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules—the smallest and the easiest to take. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks and derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are relieved and prevented.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, great doctor book—a family book of 1000 pages, cloth bound—answers many important questions regarding sickness. Your free copy will be sent on receipt of 30 cents in stamps to pay wrapping and mailing charges from Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Simoneau, Omer J. Lussier, Joseph Leclair, Henry Cote, William W. Caron, Albert Bourassa, Leo Mailhot, Raoul J. Blais, James Lowrey, George Morel and Raoul Roux.

The nomination of officers was held and those nominated without opposition were as follows: Alphonse Fortier, president; Joseph L. Lamoureux, treasurer; Napoleon L. Lozeau, financial secretary; Adolphe St. Jean, assistant financial secretary; Thomas Berube, recording secretary; Richard Dalgic, assistant recording secretary; Albert Hamel, corresponding secretary; Raoul Peltier, marshal; Joseph Houtin and Albert Lutz, sentinels; Alfred Salvas,

Librarian; Emery Racette, George Simard and Ludger Ouellette, directors. The election will take place at the next regular meeting.

DIED IN WOBURN

E. F. Bailey of Riverdale, Billerica, passed away yesterday at the Choate Memorial hospital, Woburn, where he had been confined for six weeks. He had apparently improved and was to have left the hospital yesterday. He was 50 years of age.

VERDICT FOR \$1200

A verdict in the sum of \$1200 was reported by a jury yesterday in the supe-

rior court in the case of James Reglin vs. Antonius Sampatakus, an action to recover for the alleged conversion of property.

L.W.W. ORGANIZER IN PRISON

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 6.—Joseph Schmidt, the Industrial Worker of the World organizer, who was arrested on a charge of complicity in the murder of Deputy Sheriff James C. Myron on July 3 last, returned to prison here yesterday. Schmidt was released from jail Nov. 25 on \$2000 bond to go to his home at Scranton, Penn., where his wife was ill.

Lowell, Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1916

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

6th ANNUAL SALE
OF CHALLIS
TOMORROW

DYCSE
THINK!

XMAS
BOOK
STORE

Palmer St.

Right Aisle

Ready Palmer St., Centre Aisle

These Reductions On

NEW FALL SUITS

Offer the Best "Trades"
Seen This Season

ON SALE TODAY

See if the Suit which you liked and thought a little too expensive is among the following:

\$20.00 and \$22.50

\$25.00

SUITS

Reduced to

\$12.50

SUITS

Reduced to

\$18.50

\$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00

\$45.00 and \$50.00

SUITS

Reduced to

\$25.00

SUITS

Reduced to

\$35.00

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY,

Cloak Department

Second Floor

6th Annual Sale

OF

All Wool Challis

BEGINS TOMORROW

At 29c Yard

Worth 75c Yard

Each year for the past 6 years we have received from a large wool manufacturing concern the entire lot of their challis, in remnants, at a big reduction. Facturing we place them before you, also, at a reduction. The colorings and designs are the very newest (being one of the best collections we have ever had). The new stripes and flower designs are suitable for ladies' misses' and children's dresses. Although some are subject to slight imperfections (that being done in the printing) the majority are perfect goods.

PALMER STREET

RIGHT AISLE

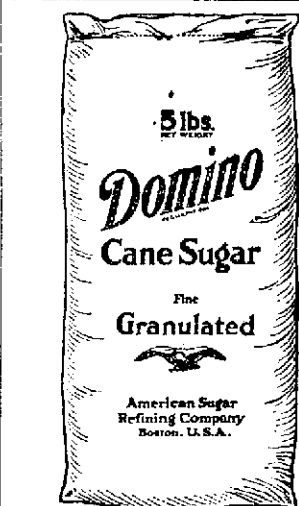
THE SPELLBINDER

With the city election less than one week away, one hears but little about it compared with the interest of former years. Many take the view that the general public is satisfied with the men already in who are seeking re-election, while others entertain different views.

The only out-door speaker thus far has been Mr. McCannara, the no-nonsense advocate and his opening address has brought down the denunciation of a local hotel-keeper upon him, the latter claiming that the speaker has slandered him by certain references made to his hostility. The candidates for commissioner have been "rum-shoeing" in different sections of the city, personally appealing for votes and telling stories, and it is claimed that one candidate at least has been using one argument in the Highlands and another at the Acre concerning his opponents. Little or nothing is heard from the school board candidates, and it is a good bet one man in five can't tell who the candidates are if called upon to name them off-hand.

Improvements in the Highlands

Light avenue is a little side street that runs off Stevens street, near Pine, so little that it would almost take a light to find it after dark. There are a few houses and a henery on it. For the past few days a gang of street department employees have been busily at work digging up Light avenue for the purpose of grading and otherwise improving it. The residents of the upper Highlands are delighted to receive even this small consideration from the street department, but just above Light avenue running at right angles to it is Chauncey avenue, a street much longer and more important to the general public than Light avenue and on which there are more houses than on Light avenue. St. Margaret's church is between Stevens street and Chauncey avenue, the rear doors of the church allowing parishioners to leave by way of Chauncey avenue. Hundreds of people use Chauncey avenue every Sunday of the year, and hundreds pass through it to every individual that passes through Light avenue. Yet Chauncey avenue has been a rough country lane for a couple of years despite repeated attempts to have it fixed up. Still the residents of the district are thankful that at least one little, seldom-used side street is being improved, for it shows that the street department is at least doing something for such a district as the upper Highlands.



Sold in 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. cotton bags and in 2 and 5 lb. cartons

Once you've used Domino, you'll never want another kind of granulated sugar.

Sweeten it with Domino Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners



The Ring
PLAYER-PIANO

An instrument that has received the endorsement of noted musicians and practical music men.

The Ring Piano

This remarkable instrument stands on a par with the highest-priced pianos but it will not cost you as much.

Let us tell you about our easy-payment plan

RING'S Largest, Most Reliable Piano House
110-112 MERRIMACK STREET

Come in and buy Your VICTROLA today

THE Brotherhood of Man helps along the idea of a square deal.

If you are longing for a piano, a player-piano, a Victrola or other musical instrument, come to this house where the spirit of fairness is evident. You will be satisfied with your purchase.

TO RECOGNIZE MINORITY B. & M. STOCKHOLDERS IN RECEIVERSHIP

BOSTON, Dec. 5.—The probability that minority stockholders of the Boston & Maine railroad will be recognized as parties to the litigation affecting receivership of the road was indicated today at the opening of a hearing on the question of making permanent the present temporary receivership.

Judge Morton of the federal district court, before whom the proceedings were held, drew up the draft of an order to this effect which was given

he insisted, and gave figures regarding "antique equipment" and lack of "enough money to show directions in which funds were urgently needed."

To show authority for the road's assertion to the college that it was not entitled to receivership, Attorney Jones introduced attested copies of a meeting of the Boston & Maine directors. This was entered by the court notwithstanding the objection of the minority stockholders that the directors were without legal authority for their ac-

to counsel for consideration during the luncheon recess. It was expected that the matter would be disposed of at the afternoon session.

Boyd B. Jones, counsel for the Intercontinental Rubber Co. of New Jersey, which appeared as the petitioner in the action upon which appointment of President James H. Hustis as temporary receiver of the road was based, occupied most of the morning hours of the first day in reading and explaining his remarks on the road's condition were such as to draw from counsel for the minority interests which oppose receivership, objections that they were in the nature of arguments.

Attorney Jones took up in detail charges against protestant stockholders that the directors had accepted the petition of the rubber company, a creditor, for receivership were guilty of a breach of trust; that the company was a "manufactured creditor," made so for the purpose of entering the petition; that illegal collusion existed between the directors and the petitioning creditors and that the company was in such healthy financial condition that it could have made reasonable arrangements with its creditors for payment or extension, which would obvi-

tion.

After counsel for the rubber company had closed Attorney Crooker asked the court to be taken on the minority stockholders' petitions for right to intervene. The court then produced the draft of an order which, it was understood, would grant such rights.

On opening in behalf of Charles M. Green of this city, owner of 55 shares of common stock of the Boston & Maine at the afternoon session, Counsel Crooker said that he understood the court's ruling to be that the minority interests might present objections of the proper kind as it justified, or failed to justify receivership, and of the good faith of the directors, "or as we contend, the fraud and conspiracy of the management," in assent to the receivership.

Attorney Green alluded to the court that it had been agreed between counsel for the minority stockholders that they should present the case of the remonstrants jointly. Mr. Green appeared as counsel for the Lawrence estate of Medford, holders of 70 shares of the road, and Francis V. Streeter of Medford, owner of 100 shares.

To Call Matter

ate the necessity of receivership.

"If we ever reach the point of presenting evidence," counsel for the railroad company said, "it will be shown that there is in each instance enumerated were legal, proper and fair."

Judge Marcus P. Peck, chairman of the federal trustees, controlling the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad's interest in the Boston & Maine railroad, and G. L. Mayberry, counsel for the road, according to Attorney Jones, early this year "hiked into final shape" the bill of complaint which was filed in behalf of the railroad company on Aug. 22 last. The possibility of the necessity of receivership as a way out of the road's financial difficulties had been considered since 1913, he said.

Counsel recited the efforts to reorganize the road in a number to ob-

tain Charles S. Mellen, former president of the Boston & Maine and of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads, will be summoned to testify at the receivership hearing, Crooker said.

Counsel stated the minority would attack as illegal \$20,000,000 in notes issued while Mellen was president of the Boston & Maine, on the ground that control of the road by the New Haven constituted an unlawful monopoly. Similarly he said notes issued by the Boston & Maine to pay for the leased line would be attacked to be invalid, because of approval of the public service commission for their issue was never obtained. The Hampden railroad lease transaction, involving \$3,000,000, was without sanction of that commission, he held.

JUDGES' POWER CERTAINED
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Federal judges, the supreme court held, do not possess inherent power, exercised for a century but without specific congressional authority, to indefinitely suspend execution of criminal sentences imposed in their respective courts.

Suspension by District Judge KILLITZ of date of sentence upon James K. Hendman of Toledo, convicted of bank embezzlement, was revoked.

The opinion was given by Justice Brandeis.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

U BOAT ACTIVITIES IMPERIL
TRANSPORT OF SOLDIERS BY SEA

A black and white photograph showing a traditional Chinese building with a tiled roof. A person is standing in the foreground, partially visible on the left side of the frame. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost stencil-like appearance.

FRENCH AND SERVIAN SOLDIERS ON TRANSPORT BOUND FOR SALONIKI

The peril attending the transport of allied soldiers by sea was illustrated by the sinking by a German submarine in 1919 and was owned in Mar-
 sailles. She was a passenger liner and was last reported on her arrival at a Greek port.

The time of a 6,800-ton French transport filled with troops, announced by the German admiralty. The announcement follows:

"A German submarine on Nov. 27, near Malta, sank the French transport *Le Lorraine*, which was en route from Alexandria to Marseilles at the time she apparently had been in the service of the French admiralty. Last January she reported on her arrival at Marseilles with a large number of passengers from Alexandria and Malta, that she had been pursuing the

port steamer Karnak, 6,800 tons. The several hours by a submarine. Illustration shows French and Serbian troops ready with their life preservers on a transport bound for Saloniki.

WILL ESTABLISH A JITNEY SERVICE

The Avery Chemical company of Wamecet will soon have a jitney line in operation between Merrimack square and the plant for the benefit of its employees for the purpose of offsetting the proposed curtailment of electric car service. Two machines, each with a capacity of 30 persons, will be operated on a one hour schedule. The first car will start at six o'clock in the morning and the last will be in operation at 11 o'clock at night.

In the meantime a hearing is to be held in Boston Friday for the purpose of getting an expression from Tewksbury and other people interested in car service between Lowell and Reading.

In speaking of the proposed jitney service, Capt. Delaney of the Avery Chemical Co. said:

"We are compelled to establish a jitney service to accommodate our help, and we propose to give the public the benefit of this service, for we know that public patronage is necessary to make the enterprise pay. We have asked the Bay State people to build a waiting station near our plant, and they have refused, though the cost would not be more than \$250. Cars have been run irregularly, and on top of the uncertain service comes the announcement of definite curtailment which leaves us no other alternative than to establish a service of our own. This we shall do whether the Bay State company runs on half hour time or on hour time."

SUMMARY OF ALLOCATION BY POPE

ROME, Dec. 2 (Delayed).—A semi-official statement from the Vatican gives the following summary of the allocation delivered by Pope Benedict at the secret consistory at which he created 10 new cardinals:

"The allocation began with the announcement of the promulgation of a codification of the canon law compiled by Cardinal Gasparri under the orders of Pope Pius X. The pope thanked all cardinals, archbishops, bishops, clergy and laymen who contributed to the great work and added:

"We are confident with reason that this most important and opportune work will greatly help to bind and strengthen ecclesiastical discipline because in making the laws of the church better known it promotes their better observance."

The pope pointed out that the abrogation or modification of laws during the long history of church legislation had caused a complication which made a new codification a work of necessity. He said that the glory of that thought belongs to his predecessor, Pius X, who as soon as he found himself responsible for the government of the church, not only thought out a design of codifying these laws but so strenuously labored as to be within sight of the completion of the work before God called him to his reward. Hence, although he did not live to see the work quite completed, the glory of it is all his. Thus his name in the legislation of the church must be associated in history with those of Innocence III, Honorius III and Gregory IX."

ADDRESS ON LIFE OF MENDELSSOHN

A. S. Goldman, Esq., gave an interesting address on the "Life of Mendelssohn" at a meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew association at the headquarters, 261 Central street, last night. The attendance of members was very large and a business meeting preceded the lecture. The hall committee reported that everything was in readiness for the annual ball. Mayor James E. O'Donnell has been invited to attend and lead the grand march and it is expected that the other members of the municipal council will also be present.

Mr. Goldman during the course of his lecture, spoke in part as follows:

Can a nation be born at once—or can a people be regenerated? If death comes upon a corporate state, and it has been entombed, can it be resurrected and undergo a revival? This doom has overtaken many nationalities of ancient and modern times. But if in such a people a new birth should take place, i. e. a resurrection from death, and if this should occur in a race long past a useful vigor which had spread over thousands of years, then such a miracle deserves the most attentive consideration from every man who does not stolidly overlook the marvelous.

The Jewish race displayed miraculous phenomena not only in ancient days, the age of miracles, but also in the epoch, known as the 18th century. A community which was the object of mockery, not merely of the malicious and ignorant, but also of the culture classes was despicable in its own eyes, admirable only by reason of its domestic virtues and ancient memories."

One man, Moses Mendelssohn, who may be considered the incarnation of his race, started in from awkward, timid, stammering and repulsive in appearance, was the man who brought this change about.

"That which the Jews lost through their abatement of thousands of years of slavery, Mendelssohn recovered for them in a short space of time. It was then that the scornful nickname of Jew was changed almost into a title of honor."

When death came to Mendelssohn in 1786 almost the entire population of Berlin mourned the man, who 40 years before with heavy heart had knocked at the gates of Berlin only to have the gatekeeper drive him away. The deformed son of the so-called sacred writer had become an ornament to the city of Berlin."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

CHEMICALS

A Great Industry—Enormous Earning Power

Some months ago the head of a great New York bank said to me:

"Mr. White, doesn't your firm find it increasingly difficult to sell bonds and stocks of the railroads and public utilities under the prevailing conditions? Taxes are increased, coal, steel and supplies are at top prices and mounting higher; wages are up, hours of service down, and efficiency diminished. On the other hand, income is limited by commission regulation. Unless these conditions change the result must be less net earnings, decreased dividends—sometimes vanishing altogether. Many of the stocks of the railroads are selling today at one-third to one-half of the prices prevailing ten years ago. On the other hand, the stocks of industrials, like steel, coppers, etc., have risen in market value 100 per cent. to 1000 per cent. in the last

ten years because, notwithstanding the increased cost of production, these companies can sell their product at correspondingly high prices including a generous profit to themselves. Their great earning power is reflected in the market prices of their securities.

"There is one industry, however, that tops them all in earning power. That is the chemical industry. Little is said about it, and its stocks appear to be in the hands of a few men, very rich men. Look into this industry, Mr. White. I think you will find it worth while."

I asked The Standard Statistics Co., Inc., to look up the chemical industry. A synopsis of their report is submitted below.

ARCHIBALD WHITE.

Report of The Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

"Salt and sulphur and coal are the foundation of the chemical industry. Salt is found in 14 states, sulphur in at least 15 states, and coal in 21 states. The United States has the cheap raw materials and should defeat any nation in competition for the world's trade.

"Upwards of half a billion dollars is invested in the chemical industry in the United States, and its products rank in quality and value with those of England and Germany. The profits are unusually large.

"Below we present in convenient form a summary of leading concerns in the most important branches of the industry—acid, alkali, coal tar products:

<p>Grasselli Chemical Company Established 1837 in Ohio</p> <p>Product: Acid, heavy chemicals and spelter. Eight factories.</p> <p>Capital Stock: Preferred, \$3,225,100. Common 12,648,000.</p> <p>EARNINGS: IN 1915 38% ON COMMON STOCK; ESTIMATED FOR 1916 OVER 100%.</p>	<p>General Chemical Company Incorporated 1899 in New York</p> <p>Product: Heavy chemicals and sulphuric acid. Plants in all states.</p> <p>Capital Stock: Preferred, \$15,207,300. Common, \$13,110,000.</p> <p>EARNINGS: IN 1915 ABOUT 45% ON COMMON STOCK; ESTIMATED FOR 1916, 90% TO 100%.</p>
<p>The Barrett Company Incorporated 1903 in New Jersey (then known as American Coal Products Company)</p> <p>Product: Coal-tar products, ammonia and its compounds.</p> <p>Over 40 plants, located throughout the country.</p> <p>Capital Stock: Preferred \$4,569,700. Common, 11,298,200.</p> <p>EARNINGS: IN 1915 OVER 20% ON COMMON STOCK. ESTIMATED FOR 1916, 50%.</p>	<p>Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Company Incorporated 1850 in Pennsylvania</p> <p>Product: Caustic soda, alumina, lye, zinc and calcium chloride, sulphates of copper and iron, and acids.</p> <p>Plants at Greenwich Point, Philadelphia, Natrona, Pa., and Wyandotte, Michigan.</p> <p>Capital Stock: \$7,500,000.</p> <p>EARNINGS: PAID DIVIDENDS OF 12% PER ANNUM FOR OVER 40 YEARS.</p>
<p>Dow Chemical Company Incorporated 1897 in Michigan</p> <p>Product: Chloride of lime, magnesium, bromides chloride, chloroform, sulphur chloride, phenol and caustic soda.</p> <p>Factories are located at Midland and Mount Pleasant, Michigan.</p> <p>Capital Stock: Preferred, \$1,500,000. Common, \$1,500,000.</p> <p>EARNINGS: PAID 185% ON THE COMMON STOCK SINCE SEPTEMBER, 1915.</p>	<p>Union Sulphur Company Incorporated 1896 in New Jersey</p> <p>Owns the largest sulphur mine in the world, near Lake Charles, Louisiana.</p> <p>Capital Stock: \$200,000 par value.</p> <p>Market value over \$24,000,000.</p> <p>EARNINGS: PAYS DIVIDENDS AT THE RATE OF 2250% PER ANNUM (Boston News Bureau).</p> <p>The stock by court appraisal was recently valued at \$12,003 per share, the highest priced industrial stock in the world.</p>

Famine in Dyestuffs

"Before 1914 the annual dye output of the United States was only 3300 tons, in the manufacture of which only 400 people were employed, and the United States had been importing annually 25,000 tons of artificial dyes of which 22,000 came from Germany. Germany produced 72% of the world's supply.

"The war disclosed with startling suddenness that vast American industries wholly and partially dependent upon dyestuffs were without a source of supply.

"Dyestuffs were sought in all parts of the world. Fabulous prices were paid to relieve the famine and to enable textile establishments with a capital of \$1,841,242,131, 915,858 employees, and an annual production of \$1,634,636,499, to continue operations. The other industries vitally dependent upon artificial colors—leather, paper, paint and ink, and lesser trades, feathers, furs, book-binding, woodwork and wall papers totaling over 10,000 establishments, employing more than 1,000,000 operatives, and producing \$1,750,000,000 of goods every year—were acutely affected, and are not yet able to meet the demands of their customers.

"There is no mystery in the manufacture of dyes. Practically all important formulae and processes were patented and the patents have expired. The 'secrets' of the German dye monopoly are public scientific knowledge and may be examined at will in our Patent Office at Washington.

"The *Weekly Drug Markets* said editorially in its issue of March 15, 1916:

"The time limit on practically all of the useful patents has long ago expired. Many of them died with our grandfathers. With two exceptions the widest range of dyestuffs with respect to color, fastness and adaptability to all fibres is open to American manufacturers unhindered by any patent restrictions."

"Coal, salt and sulphuric acid are more abundant here and cost less than on the Rhine.

"Congress has just placed a protective duty on dyestuffs.

"There is no reason why America should depend upon Germany for dyes and chemicals and there is every incentive for the establishment of an American chemical industry which could compete successfully with the world.

THE STANDARD STATISTICS CO., INC."

What America, confronted with this situation, has accomplished with Dyestuffs & Chemicals will be told on this page tomorrow

WHITE & CO., Inc., Hanover Bank Building, New York

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE

In his message delivered to congress yesterday, President Wilson carried out his original intention of appealing for a radical remedy against railroad strikes and lockouts by which the industries and general business of the country might be paralyzed. His proposition is sufficiently broad to cover all cases that may arise; and it shows how hollow and unjust were the attacks made upon him during the campaign for having adopted a temporary measure as the only practical method of dealing with the trouble until congress could take it up in a calm and deliberate manner.

And what does President Wilson now propose?

Simply the amendment of all existing federal statutes bearing upon arbitration of labor disputes on railroads so as to make all strikes and lockouts illegal until the issues involved shall be fully investigated and reported upon by an official body provided for under the law. This is not compulsory arbitration but compulsory suspension of strikes and lockouts pending public investigation.

In addition to this the president asks that in the hands of the chief executive be lodged the power, in case of military necessity, to seize such rolling stock of the railroads of the country as may be required by the government and to draft into the military service of the United States such train crews and administrative officials as the circumstances may require for the safe and efficient use of the trains in operation.

President Wilson defends these demands as necessary to provide a safeguard against the concentrated action of powerful bodies of men in order to restrain them at least until the nation shall have had an opportunity to acquaint itself with the merits of the case, and form an opinion as to what would be a fair settlement.

"This," said the president, "is but a step to the safeguarding by society of the necessary processes of its very life."

We believe that in spite of any opposition that may be offered against this proposition some such measure will be promptly enacted by congress.

The federal control and incorporation of all interstate railroads is another momentous question to be acted upon while bills for embargoes on foodstuffs will occupy much attention.

The president has also made a very important recommendation in regard to industrial education as a means of promoting preparedness along industrial as well as military lines. These are but a few of the many momentous questions coming before congress at this session. So great is the pressure that Speaker Clark, who understands what a vast amount of work is involved in putting through such new and very important legislation, urges night sessions in order to expedite matters.

We predict that the present session of congress will enact some of the most important laws proposed since the Civil war. They will fully vindicate the claim of President Wilson's supporters in the recent campaign that he is the greatest constructive statesman who has held the office since Lincoln.

BRITISH CABINET

Premier Asquith of England having resigned and Bonar Law, the unionist leader, having declined to accept the position, Lloyd-George will be called upon to become premier.

It is rather difficult at this distance to tell just what is at the bottom of the cabinet changes reported; but it is natural that an undercurrent of political jealousy should creep out against Premier Asquith who has weathered so many storms and has held power beyond the legal limit of parliament.

He is disliked by the unionists and of late his attitude on the Irish question has met with the opposition of the Irish party. He it was who made the statement that it was unthinkable that home rule should be forced upon Ireland. While he has done more for Ireland in the past than any other British premier ever attempted, yet in showing such deference to the Ulster minority he set at defiance the rights and the will of the majority in Ireland. That caused general dissatisfaction. Now no such feeling exists against Lloyd-George, the honest, fearless, radical Welshman who wants to do justice to everybody and who has done more than has any other man for the plain people. He would make a great premier as he has made a great war secretary. His appeal for a smaller war council with powers independent of the general cabinet seems to have been the direct cause of the cabinet shake-up so far as outward appearances can be relied upon. This means that the war would be prosecuted by a central body that could not be quickly in emergencies. The delay necessary in getting general authority for every act has undoubtedly been responsible for many disasters. The country is impatient, waiting for victory and while there will be no change in the determination to fight to a finish, there may be a change that will hasten the end desired.

MUNICIPAL FINANCES

Chief Gettany's comparative statement of financial transaction for the cities of the state in 1914-15 is not the kind from which very safe conclusions can be drawn, because one city pays a certain amount for maintenance and another of less population pays a great deal more, does not necessarily prove that the latter is extravagant. It merely shows that more money was expended and if each city gets its money's worth the interests of the taxpayers are equally served in both cases. The city that has a high expenditure for any purpose this year may have a light expenditure next year and so on. The comparative statistics to be of any use as indicating a fixed policy of parsimony or economy or unrestrained extravagance, must be based upon five or ten year periods.

Lowell with a population of 167,978, had total receipts of \$4,501,437 and Springfield with a population of 102,911 had receipts of \$7,526,372 and over-

ran its receipts nearly by \$887,450. Springfield is a wealthy city and can afford larger expenditures than any factory city; but Lowell is beginning to do things on such a large scale that in point of schools and other public buildings it will soon rival Springfield.

ENSLAVING THE BELGIANS

The German peace propaganda is making progress but the allies are not yet ready to make peace on any terms likely to be accepted by Germany. Many feelers are being sent out from Germany on the peace question. The people who survive are suffering terribly from the ravages of war; a very large proportion of her people have been killed or wounded and her man power is dwindling so that to meet the necessities of her industries she has resorted to the forcible removal of able-bodied Belgians from their homes. Already Germany has 50,000 Belgians so enslaved and she is still drafting more.

No violation of international law that has occurred since the beginning of the war has been regarded with such horror as this latest act of Germany. Her submarine warfare and her Zeppelin raids on non-combatants are bad to be sure but not quite so repulsive to every spirit of justice, honor and manhood as the tearing away from their homes able-bodied men to serve as slaves for their oppressors and the cruel plunderers of their homes.

FALSE ALARM

Some newspapers are apparently afraid that the national brotherhoods or other labor organizations will apply the rule of force to the courts. Some sympathetic organs are talking against the courts as they talk against every branch of the government. That is nothing surprising, but neither is the sporadic utterance of some misguided labor leaders can properly be regarded as expressive of the sentiment of organized labor.

The union as a whole can be relied upon to show better sense than attempt anything of the kind. If any law be unconstitutional it should be annulled. It may be easy to frame a law slightly different that will answer the same purpose. No organized labor is too loyal, too enlightened, and too progressive to attempt to use force on the courts.

HOPPING ON CARS

The police department of Cambridge has set out to put a stop to the practice of hopping on cars, so common in some quarters among boys. It

has been found that the practice is not only dangerous but also a nuisance to the public.

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is dangerous business that has already resulted in some serious accidents in this city. It is a source of annoyance to drivers of cars and autos and of great danger to the parties who engage in it.

THE MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

It is rather surprising what a lack of interest is being shown in the approaching municipal campaign. Thousands of voters neglected their duty at the primaries and unless some keen interest be aroused this week, they will probably do the same thing on election day, Dec. 12.

They have to select two from the four nominees for aldermen and three from the six nominees for school board. It is the duty of the voters to come out and help elect the best men for the offices to be filled. Otherwise, the worst men nominated may be elected with the result that the city's interests will suffer.

The political Bourbonism of the republican party is now looking forward to a period of depression in this country following the war. Again is the Old Guard slated for defeat if it relies upon democratic failure to carry it into power. Woodrow Wilson will make that impossible.

During the year 1915, the loss from dwelling house fires alone in this country was \$39,591,227, about one-sixth of which was traceable to defective flues and chimneys. Nevertheless this total loss shows a vast decrease from previous records, due to fire prevention work.

Seen and Heard

Any man who enjoys paying bills must be a pure delight to the tradesmen that he deals with.

Perhaps you have noticed that your tailor is never quite satisfied with the suit of clothes another tailor made for you.

Why not flatter the bald-headed man by calling him a highbrow? It won't cost you anything, and it may please him.

The man who makes it a rule in life never to run to catch a car generally gets there about as soon as other people do.

Two troubles with life nowadays are that the young people want to start in the old people leave off, and the old people don't want to leave off.

The world belongs to all of us, and we all need the world, and learning how to make the most and the best of it is the big lesson of this country. Perhaps there is no better time for a man to meditate on this proposition than when he is trying to son himself dry on a cotton towel after a bath, or for a woman than when she is vainly trying to bring out the pattern of cotton damask at the ironing board.—West Point (Miss.) Times Herald.

Saving Daylight

Monson, in Maine, wonders why there is so much ado about the "daylight saving" plan. About forty years ago someone in the town suggested that it would be a good thing for the workers in the shoe quarries to gain an hour of daylight by going to work an hour earlier in the morning and stopping work an hour earlier at night. The town adopted the suggestion, but instead of changing the working hours

of the workers, the shoe makers began to work an hour later in the morning and stop an hour later at night. The town adopted the suggestion, but instead of changing the working hours

"Pape's Diapepsin" Ends All Stomach Distress in Five Minutes

Wonder what upset your stomach—whether portion of the food did the damage, or you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt, if you are gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps, head dizziness and aches, belch gases and acid, and eructate undigested food, Pape's Diapepsin, just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and it, five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin instantly keeps the delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care of your food limit without rebellion, if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quick, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful! It digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

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LADIES' & GENTS' TAILORING
REPAIRING, PRESSING, ALTERATIONS, EVIDING, ETC.
PAIGE MERRIMACK BUILDING 120 PINE STREET
Lowell, Mass.

JOE SUCK YOU CALL
RELIABLE PARCEL DELIVERY
TEL. 4029
Trunks, bags and parcels delivered promptly to all parts of city. Special rates outside of city. Our auto service is unequalled.
73 CALVERT ST.

LOWELL MIRROR SHOP
Old mirrors re-silvered to look like new. New mirrors made to order.
411 MERRIMACK ST. Drop postal.

It set the clocks ahead. Through all the years since then the clocks of Monson have been an hour ahead of the clocks in other Maine towns.—Youth's Companion.

Peggy and Her Ma

"Canned soup has gone up two cents," announced Peggy as she returned from the store. "What next?" "Land sakes!" exclaimed ma, "what next? Pretty soon we'll have to do entirely without the necessities of life."

"And I had to pay two cents more for a can of condensed milk," said Peggy. "The way things are going up is something remarkable," said ma. "I don't know how poor people manage to exist, at all. This is going to be a sad Yule-log for some people."

"Christmas isn't what it used to be," agreed Peggy. "The old-fashioned spirit is gone. It has lost a lot of its romantic atmosphere, like when Christmas carols used to be sung under windows."

"And the men used to sing in the moonlight and play on catarrhs," said ma. "Not catarrhs," corrected Peggy. "They used to play crumpets and violins, but now they play eukre-ladies."

Truth-telling

The man who always tells the truth shows very little tact. He's sure to get himself disliked. He's certain to get himself disliked. Of course, we should be truthful, and a brave man should be bold. But there are some occasions when the truth should not be told.

That doesn't mean, by any means, that you should tell a lie. Quite often it's wiser, discreet, and will safely get you by. So stop and think before you speak. Be careful what you say. Be wary with unpleasant truths. You'll find that it will pay.

—Somerville Journal.

They Do Say

That church sales are now in order. That the shortest day in the year is almost here. That those new muff umbrellas are right up to date. That it is better to see the point than to sit on it. That Nashua romances too often lead

TONE UP YOUR STOMACH

There is no tonic for the stomach that is not a tonic for every other part of the body. But the stomach depends, as does every other organ, on the blood for its energy. There can be no perfect digestion without rich, red blood. This is scientifically true. The way then to tone up the stomach is to enrich the blood.

If your digestion is off and your blood is thin there can be no question about it. You need Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to restore the condition of your blood, use care in the selection of your diet and the stomach trouble will take care of itself.

Stomach trouble is debilitating. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic and build up the weakened system generally. Most stomach remedies try to digest your food for you. How much better it is to tone up the stomach so that it will do its own work as nature intended. There is no pleasure in eating pre-digested food. Tone up your stomach and your appetite and digestion will soon be normal.

A diet book will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or a box will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of fifty cents.

Words of Praise For Plant Juice

Popular Retired Business Man Is Feeling the Best He Has In Years.

Relative to the remarkable new preparation, Plant Juice, the herbal stomach remedy, now being introduced in Lowell for the first time, and which has created such a sensation in the large western cities, where thousands have flocked to the



CHARLES H. COLLIER.

headquarters to testify to the great benefits received therefrom, is the following signed testimonial of Mr. Charles H. Collier of No. 16 Comm. Street, Salem, Mass., a retired business man of that town, and who has many friends in this city. He said: "For 15 years I have been troubled with my stomach, which was all filled with gas, and which, as you know, I thought I had heart trouble. I could not eat anything without having a burning sensation in my stomach; could not sleep at night and got very weak and miserable. In fact, completely run down. I had headaches, and was so dizzy at times that I thought I would fall over; had catarrh of the stomach, and the gas in my stomach pinned me so that something I thought I would die. I had tried everything in the shape of medicine, but never received any permanent benefit until I began to take Plant Juice. It relieved my trouble immediately, and since I have taken two bottles I feel the best I have in years; the gas has left my system, I have a good appetite and enjoy all of my meals now, and sleep well at night. Plant Juice is the most wonderful medicine I ever heard of, and I am glad to give this endorsement for it."

The Plant Juice Man is at Pape's, the druggist, in Merrimack Square, where he is daily meeting the local public, and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.

to Reno tragedies.

That most of us find it hard getting up in the morning.

That there is no such thing as a symphony in politics.

That even the price of Christmas decorations has advanced.

That one cannot be too careful in a telephone conversation.

That the Concord river offends at least two of the five senses.

That being young and foolish has it all over being old and wise.

That here's luck to next year's high school football team captain.

That no man can be a steam road roller and have many friends.

That the company of boys entertained in fine style last evening.

That the interest in the coming election is growing, but very slowly.

That there is a big demand for automobile tire chains at the present time.

That most men are willing to admit they are top-notchers in their business.

That to see a messenger boy running is a sight we have not yet enjoyed.

That Charles Sharf will make things hum in the vicinity of the Pawtucket bridge.

That from the bones of the Thanksgiving turkey was raised a good pot of soup.

That one of the hardest things in the world is to trace down an insidious remark.

That the little children from lower Belvidere still drag heavy boxes along the street.

That the only kind of poetry some people admire is the kind they don't understand.

That some Lowell women could teach the best squad to live on less than 40 cents a day.

That yesterday's weather kept a person guessing whether or not to carry an umbrella.

That the automobile has put many a man on his feet and taken many more off their feet.

That it would be good to make some of the native-born take the tests for naturalization.

That there was more interest in the Eagles' election yesterday than in the city primaries.

That the efforts of some old dolls to keep in the swim would make the Sphinx chortle.

That the Christmas toys in the store windows are attracting the attention of the youngsters.

That the candidates for office are doing more "buttonhole" work than stump speaking.

That even if you do know what you are talking about it isn't necessary to talk all the time.

That being called a clam does not sound so bad since we learned that a clam has three brains.

That a girl wouldn't remain foolish very long if she didn't meet a lot of fools of the opposite sex.

That almost everybody is a self-appointed authority on how to run a city and a newspaper.

That the story of the police court ought to serve as an eloquent sermon for most men and women.

That what Hon. Samuel P. Hadley does not know about the Merrimack river is not worth knowing.

That a general politeness will follow the election of officers at the Lafayette club Thursday evening.

That many doubt that predation about cars running over Pawtucket bridge before the first of the year.

That with time we get to like the very faults of our friends and our typewriters—the machines, not the typists.

That if eating their own words would keep them alive politicians would have little reason to fear the high cost of living.

That the constant plaint of the boarding house keeper about the high cost of living is not conducive to a good appetite.

That the residents of Common and Fletcher streets will be pleased with that action of the park board of stopping the dumping of snow and refuse in the North common.

That people who leave a theatre about five minutes before the conclusion of the performance are just as much of an annoyance as those who go out between the acts.

That those who claim the firemen have plenty of leisure time during the day do not stop to realize that it is very unpleasant to be pulled out of bed two or three times during the night.

That it would be a wise idea for the fire department to add one or more motorcycles, with side cars attached, carrying chemical tanks, to respond to small fires. These machines are much faster than the regular apparatus and save the largest machines. They are being used in many cities.

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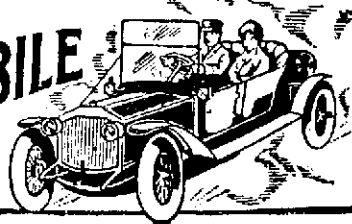
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AUTOMOBILE NEWS



BIG AUTOMOBILE SHOW WELL LAUNCHED

STATE ARMY IN WESTFORD STREET SCENE OF GREAT ACTIVITY

The campaign for a Lowell Auto Show has been launched, as shown in a display on this page. The show will be run under the auspices of the military organizations, including Companies C, G, K and headquarters of the Sixth Infantry, and Company M, Ninth Infantry, N. G. Massachusetts. The entire affair will be under the able leadership of Major Kittredge. The dates arranged for are next week Wednesday to Saturday, Dec. 13, 14, 15 and 16th.

The armory will be finely decorated for the occasion. The music to be furnished each afternoon and evening will be of the best, making a commendable feature. Many spaces have

already been taken, and it is expected that there will be no difficulty in disposing of those that remain. Mayor O'Donnell will open the affair at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening and the show will remain open each day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Friday night will be Society Night. More features will be announced later as the arrangements progress.

This Lowell show has the sanction of Chester L. Campbell, the well known organizer of the Boston shows for many years past. He states that this is the only show outside of Boston which has been sanctioned by the Boston management. The Boston dealers are, therefore, interested in the success of the Lowell show.

All of the interested military companies are doing their share of the work and their presence, in uniform, will add much to the attractiveness of the affair.

Although the present weather is most agreeable to the many motorists, the cold winter weather is coming, nevertheless. Even now one needs accessories and supplies to insure their comfort when driving. In a display on this page the Pitts Auto Supply is enumerating some specialties for owners of Ford cars. These accessories are a necessary adjunct to the equipment of an automobile for cold weather driving.

Anything that will break the wind currents that whistle around one when riding is well worth having, regardless of the cost. Reasonable prices attach to the articles a well known fact at Pitts'. If one desires to start the engine with ease it is advisable to keep a hood and radiator cover in use. An anti-freezing solution in the radiator will prevent a whole lot of trouble. Another supply of these solutions has arrived at Pitts' on Hurd street. This house advises all motorists to protect the health of their cars, as they would protect the health of the family.

Joseph Parmentier, the local representative for the Harley-Davidson motorcycle, left Monday for a 500-mile trip on a Harley-Davidson machine equipped with a side car. He was accompanied by Willis Suyat of this city. It will be a week's trip, extending through New York, Newark, N. J. and Philadelphia, Pa.

It is the consensus of opinion in automobile circles that the storage of a car during the winter weather this year will be the exception, rather than the rule. Manufacturers, dealers and owners seem to be paying very little attention to the customary rules for laying up the motor car for the winter. Those at all acquainted with motor cars realize that the best running motor is the one which is worked consistently and given adequate attention. It has been admitted that disuse breeds depreciation just as surely as does misuse. In other words, the day of the all-year-round use of the car has arrived.

Still the weather is most favorable for the motoring public. And even those not unfortunate enough to own a closed car may ride and enjoy themselves in comfort. It is predicted

that we will have a 'green' Christmas, if so we may plan to travel by auto as we did on the Thanksgiving holiday. But, may it not be quite so dismal. It would be well for all auto drivers to prepare themselves and their cars with all necessities or possible necessities for any emergency which may occur, either on account of the car or the weather.

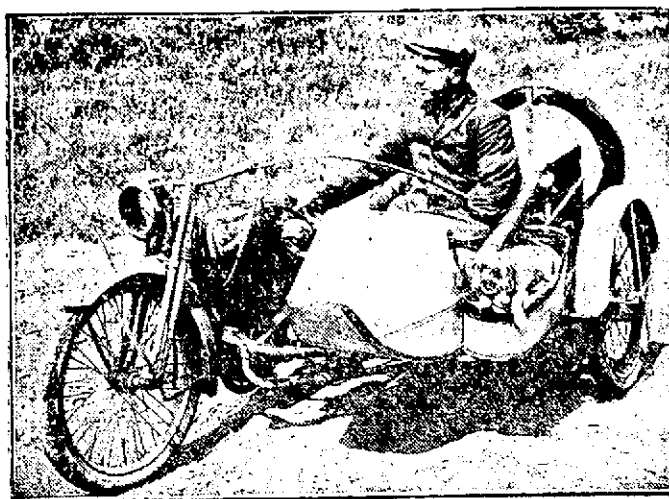
The Auburn Motor Co. of Thorndike street has again issued a call to see the 1500-lb. truck which is now representing. This is the Republic Dispatch truck which is represented in 500 principal cities. Geo. Morrison, proprietor, states that this machine is built by truck experts of fifteen years' experience, and that it is built in a truck factory—the largest in the world making trucks and nothing else. The manufacturers are, therefore, able to turn out especially designed with truck strength, and truck durability in light weight with ample power and speed for the 1500-lb. load as well as the 500-lb. load. Space will not permit a full description such as Mr. Morrison would like to make known, so he invites all to visit the display rooms.

The expansion of many motor concerns, due to the increased demand for their products, has made it necessary to purchase large sections of acreage surrounding their plants to provide for the additions they are erecting. When buying, they are considering the needs of this increasing business during the next few years, and acquire the amount of land accordingly. One factory recently presented plans providing for additional manufacturing floor space which will bring the total well over 1,000,000 square feet. This expels all doubts about the expansion of this already immense industry.

The next speedway meet of importance in this country is that of the races to be held at the Ascot track, Los Angeles, Cal., on Christmas Day. It will take place under the auspices of the Ascot Speedway Association.

Arthur Bachelder, manager of the

MAN WITHOUT LEGS AND ONE ARM CROSSES COUNTRY ON MOTORCYCLE



The loss of both legs and the business end of his left arm has not deterred Alfred Le Roy, Los Angeles, from carrying out his determination to see America. Despite his misfortune, Le Roy is not asking odds of the world. He has been across the continent four times with a motorcycle and sidecar outfit and during the course of his travels has been up against difficulties that would make the average tourist fully equipped with arms and legs, turn back in dismay.

The controls of the ordinary motorcycle center in the handle bar, but Le Roy has transferred them to where his saddle would be were he to ride a motorcycle. Steering is done with the stump of his left arm which fits into a ring guiding a long rod passing

to the front wheel of the motorcycle. Le Roy is a lightning fast thinker and his control of the Harley-Davidson and sidecar through the most congested traffic is nothing short of marvelous. The complete control of the machine is in his right hand, throttle, spark, clutch, gear shift and brake, operations that the ordinary motorcycle rider divides between his two hands and two feet.

Selling post cards and chewing gum pays Le Roy's expenses. To protect his stock, he carries a dog with him everywhere he goes and has had a special compartment built into the sidecar body to accommodate his canine guardian. He has had bad luck with dogs. One was bitten by a rattlesnake near Dodge City, Kas., and another went astray in Milwaukee.

ought" sandpaper to remove rough spots. Apply as many coats of paint as wanted, rubbing down after each one with the fine sandpaper. Finish with a good varnish.

Motoring Department. The Sun—For some time I have had trouble starting my four-cylinder car. I do not have starter—use five dry cells. After I got it started and warmed up I have no more trouble until next day. Can often start car during day on compression. I have tried everything I could think of and am sure cells are O. K. and connections all right. Today could not start with gas in priming cups. As a rule can start by priming. Motor turns over a few times and then stops. Have had parking come and start it, but it takes a long time, and sometimes it has to be abandoned. Carburetor flushes all right and spark plugs are clean. Would like your advice what to do.

F. L. W. A. Evidently your motor is too cold. Warm up by wrapping cloths dipped in hot water and wrung out around carburetor and inlet manifold. In severe weather use ether for priming. It is possible that cylinders and piston rings are worn, giving poor suction, or the timer rotor may have shifted slightly on shaft, making the spark late.

HELPFUL HINTS Be sure to blanket the radiator thoroughly if car is to stand outside for any length of time. Fasten blanket around filling cap and tuck it in carefully at the bottom, so that the frost cannot strike the radiator. Also head the car into the wind, if possible, so that the frost cannot strike the radiator from the back.

If you drain out the water from the cooling system be sure to get it all out. Some engines have drain plugs at the bottom of water jackets and pumps. See that these are removed and break joints where there are low spots in the pipes.

If necessary to fill a cooling system when temperature is below freezing point use boiling water, otherwise the radiator may freeze up solid.

Sometimes compression rocks have a tendency to stick, making it hard to open them. Put a drop of oil in them occasionally, while engine is not running, and work it around to reach every part.

The skilled driver rarely uses his brakes except for an emergency stop or while going down hill. Learn to judge the distance and let your car coast to the point at which you wish to stop. This will save the brake lining and other parts so that they will not need to be replaced so often.

Most self-starting systems have a fuse box installed at an accessible point. The purchaser of a new car should acquaint himself with this as quickly as possible. Very often considerable trouble in the electrical system can be eliminated by the installation of a new fuse. This is a simple matter, but if not known may cause a lot of trouble and unnecessary expense.

In tuning up a six-cylinder motor

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In tuning up a six-cylinder motor

FORD OWNERS!

Here Are Cold Weather Driving Accessories That You Must Have to be Comfortable and Also to Protect Your Health.

CHASE'S NO-DRAFT WEATHER SHIELD.....\$1.50

This weather shield is practically indispensable. It closes up that opening between the windshield and the top of your car, thereby freeing your car of that back-draught which usually catches you "in the neck." You need one of these as much as you need an overcoat.

CHASE'S COLD-WEATHER BRAKE MATS.....75c

These mats are so constructed that the holes in the floor of your car through which pass your pedals and emergency brake are covered without interfering with the operation of the brake and pedals. You know how hard it is to keep your feet and legs warm from the draughts which enter through the floor of your car; worry no more, these mats will make your car very cosy.

CHASE'S HOOD AND RADIATOR COVERS.....\$3.00

With these covers the hood of your car can be raised without the necessity of removing the cover; something heretofore not possible with a radiator cover. Besides this added and welcome feature Chase's covers will also give better protection to your motor than any other cover.

THERMITE AND ALCOHOL are the only safe anti-freezing liquids we would recommend to our customers. We have both in stock and can give you the lowest market prices on each article.

Pitts Auto Supply
7-9 HURD STREET
Telephones 3530-3531

Pitts Motor Sales
CHELMSFORD ST.
Telephone 68

one should be very careful to note that there is good compression in each cylinder. In a four-cylinder motor the sound of the exhaust will reveal a weak cylinder. From the exhaust of a six-cylinder motor, however, the condition of a particular cylinder is hard to detect on account of the strokes lapping. Very often a weak cylinder is not detected, and the carburetor adjustment is changed to eliminate the supposed thump in the motor. In reality, the cause lies in a weak cylinder.

On account of the heavy strain which bolts of demountable rims are subjected to, it is advisable to make frequent inspections and see that all nuts are kept tight. If the threads of any bolts are worn, put in new bolts, as many unnecessary accidents occur through this neglect.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Willard
WINTER STORAGE
When your car is put up for the winter take out your Storage Battery and bring it to us for storage. We keep it charged and in order, ready for you at an hour's notice. It is also examined, and repairs—if necessary—can be done while your car is not in use.
L. A. DERBY & CO.
64 MIDDLE STREET
Free inspection of any battery at any time

TIRES - TIRES
Complete Stock of All Standard Makes. Seconds a Specialty
Re-treading by latest method—vulcanizing to the tire. Also, trends sewed on. Tubes vulcanized.
New England Rubber Tire Supply
455 MIDDLESEX ST.
Opposite Depot
Wholesale Retail

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing, Boston Auto Supply Co., 58 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3505.

Accessories
Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST. Open evenings. Tel. 3530-3531. **PITTS', Hurd Street**

Anderson's Tire Shop
Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3521-W. 135 Paige St.

Auburn and Allen
Motor Cars. We also let autos. Auburn Motor Car Co., 56 Thorndike street. Tel. 3919.

Auto for Hire
Heated six-cylinder Packard limousine. Tel. 4553-W. 4453-R. **SULLIVAN AUTO LIVERY**

Auto Tops
Made and re-covered, auto curtains and doors to order, also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market street.

Auto Supplies
A complete line at the reasonable. Lowell Motor Mart, New Majestic building, 417 Merrimack street, corner Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, proprietor. Tel. 3730.

Auto Tires
All makes at the right prices at the Lowell Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and Tilden streets.

Burgess Motor Co.
610 Middlesex Street
Saxon Cars Auto School

DODGE BROS. FAMOUS CAR
Local Representative, S. L. Rochette, Lowell Motor Mart, 417 Merrimack St.

Glass Set
In wind shields and lamps by P. D. McAuliffe. 43 Shaffer St. Tel. 4095.

G. M. C. Truck
1500 lbs. to 5-ton capacity. Gas and Electric. White's garage, 600 Middlesex St. Tel. 552.

Indian Motorcycles
Accessories. George H. Bachelder. Post Office Ave.

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Geo. F. White, Agent. Supplies. 560 Middlesex St. Tel. 552 and 4132-M.

Stanley
GARAGE, 614 Middlesex St. Agent for Briscoe, 7753. Telephone 2916-W.

Studebaker Cars
A. L. Philbrick, 496 Merrimack St. R. E. Laddlaw, sales manager.

Chandler
The car superb in the medium priced class. \$1295. Lowell Motor Mart, 417 Merrimack St.

Maxwell
The complete car. \$595. Lowell Motor Mart, 417 Merrimack St.

Automobile Storage
We have room for three or four cars in a clean, warm garage. Reasonable rates.

Burgess Motor Co.
832 Middlesex Street

Union Sheet Metal Co.
LARGE & McLEAN
Makers of automobile sheet-metal parts
Fenders made from fender metal
Experts on repairing radiators and lamps
We do lead-burning.
337 Thorndike Street.
Tel. 1309 Davis Square

LONG AND SHORT TRIPS
MODERATE RATES
Auburn Motor Car Co.,
56 THORNDIKE ST.

SPACE 18
Indian Motorcycle
See all the 1917 models and get some informative literature at the Show to be held in the Armory, next week.
George H. Bachelder, Est.
ARTHUR BACHELDER, Manager
POST OFFICE AVENUE

Clean Comfortable Cars
Thoroughly competent chauffeurs, and reasonable charges, have made this the most popular livery in this city.
V. A. FRENCH Automobile and Taxi Service
580 MOODY ST. TEL. 4577

For Christmas
Why not give him a Fur Coat or Robe? It would indeed be a gift he would appreciate. We have quite an assortment of each at reasonable prices. We always have in stock tire chains for automobiles and shoe chains for horses, in all sizes.
DONOVAN HARNESS CO.
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS.

MR. MERCHANT AUTO BUYER
Why Are You Paying Such High Prices?
Our 1500-lb. Truck only \$750.00 Delivered
Cash or Instalments.
Telephone 8919 and We Will Show You the Goods
Auburn Motor Car Co.
56 THORNDIKE STREET

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

NOTE—In these columns every Wednesday we will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor, Sun, Lowell, Mass. Communications must bear the signature and address of the sender, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Motoring Department. The Sun—Some years ago we heard a good deal about two-cycle engines being used on autos. Why have they dropped out? They are found practicable for marine use and give twice as many explosions as a four-cycle engine. What elements do they lack to make them useful for auto use? J. J. H. A. They are successful in marine work where top speed is used all the time, but they do not run well when throttled down too much nor when speeded up too much. At these points they begin to miss explosions and so become troublesome.

Motoring Department. The Sun—I have a 1917 model Ford, locked with a Yale switch lock. Could any one wire around the switch and take the car off for a short time on the street? What other means would you suggest locking the car?

Is there any danger of the water freezing in the storage battery during the cold weather? If so, what must be done to protect same when it is used only once or twice a week? I thank you for any suggestions you may offer on the above items. H. B.

A car might readily be stolen as indicated, although it would be risky, raising the hood to make the change. Run magneto and battery wires to hidden switches, leaving the regular switch in use.

If battery is kept fully charged it cannot freeze, but when discharged to 1.100 it will freeze a few degrees below freezing point.

Motoring Department. The Sun—When I have my car throttled down pretty slowly it misfires and jerks. The gas is not perfectly cut down—it is about an inch from the bottom. When it is farther up it runs fine and doesn't miss. Will you please tell me what the trouble is? M. S. R. A. Either the float shuts off the gas at too low a level or there is a partial obstruction in the fuel pipe. Remove strainer and clean it and adjust float to bring gasoline to proper level. A card addressed to the manufacturer of your carburetor will bring you full directions for making all necessary adjustments.

Motoring Department. The Sun—What is the best way to tell if the water pump is working? There used to be a pressure gauge on the dash, but present day cars do not have them.

A. Remove radiator cap and see if water is circulating. On some cars the movement of the water does not show, so we hold back of hand to bottom of radiator. If bottom is cool and top is hot it shows that the pump is not drawing the water from the bottom, hence is not working.

Motoring Department. The Sun—Can two headlights of 16 C. P. each be successfully operated from an 80 amp. storage battery? How many hours (approximately) could two lights of this candlepower burn on such a battery (continuous burning)? How does cost of operation compare with "canned" acetylene? E. Z. R.

A. If the battery is a 6-volt battery and you use 6 V lamps they will work very well. As they draw two and one-half amperes each they will run down the battery in about fifteen hours. Acetylene would be cheaper unless the battery is charged by the dynamo on your car.

Motoring Department. The Sun—Why do the front wheels on an automobile turn as they do for steering? On a buggy or wagon the axle pivots at the centre. Why—this not done on an automobile? P. P. S.

A. The leverage would be so great that the driver could not pull the axle around. Striking an obstacle with one wheel would break the steering gear unless it were unusually heavy. An-

LOWELL AUTO SHOW
AT THE **ARMORY**
DECEMBER 13, 14, 15, 16, 1916
Auspices of Co.'s C, G, K and Headquarters of 6th Inf. and Co. M, 9th Inf., N. Mass.

NEW SCHOOL IN BILLERICA TO BE DEDICATED

BillERICA's new \$90,000 high school building, which was completed this fall after a year and a half under construction, will be dedicated on Friday afternoon with appropriate exercises in the school assembly hall. The public is invited. Three addresses will be delivered, there will be music and other features on the program. The principal speaker will be Hon. Payson Smith, commissioner of education for the state of Massachusetts, whose topic is "Education for Citizenship." Clarence D. Kingsley, agent of the state board of education for high schools, will speak on "Some Opportunities Afforded by the New Building," and Nelson Parker of BillERICA will speak for the board of trustees of the high school association.

The exercises will open at 2:30 o'clock. At 1 o'clock the building, which today received the last touches from the painter's brush, will be opened for inspection and the public will be afforded an opportunity to go through all rooms and departments. The committee in charge of the program consists of Eugene Vining, the latter principal of the high school and superintendent of the schools of the town.

The new Howe high school is modern in every detail and is one of the best town high schools in this section of the country.

Situated on Main street in the center of the town, the location is ideal and the committee which had charge of selecting the site and the erection of the building has received much praise. It is located almost opposite the old Howe school building and next to the beautiful Bennett hall property. The building sets back about 100 feet from the street and a lawn has been graded. It is convenient to all car lines, especially to North BillERICA, where many of the students now reside.

All Grades Above Sixth

Though the building is known as the Howe high school and the arch over the entrance bears that inscription, it contains all grades above the sixth in the town. The transfer of the seventh and eighth grades of both the Pollard school at BillERICA Centre and the Talbot school at North BillERICA was made necessary by the congested condition in these schools that was so evident during the past few years or since the population of the town made such a rapid advancement. There was sufficient room in the new building to accommodate these grades and it was the only way to relieve the crowded conditions that hampered the work in the grammar schools. The expense for the transfer of pupils has been greatly increased, however, it being necessary for the town to pay the car fares of the North BillERICA children who attend the seventh and eighth grades.

The \$90,000 for the erection of the new high school was appropriated by the voters at a meeting held in March, 1915. The trustees of the Howe school association had notified the school committee and board of selectmen that they could no longer support the school. The school committee after careful consideration decided that the old Howe building was inadequate and the only way to solve the problem was to erect a new building. Plans were obtained and a report was read at the town meeting suggesting the appropriation of \$90,000. A few of the tax payers protested but the vote was passed and committees appointed to begin the work.

The Building Occupied

Although the building has been occupied since the term opened in October the final work in the basement

the assembly hall and the corridors has just been completed. The plans of the architect call for fourteen and a half rooms besides the basement. These are divided into class rooms, a library, teachers' room, principal's room and school committee room. The class rooms are all well ventilated and lighted. The desks and other furniture are all new and everything is the latest word in modern equipment. The building is equipped with electric lights, signal bells, fire alarm boxes and all modern conveniences. The class rooms are large and roomy and the chairs and desks are adjustable to the convenience of the pupils. The attendance at present numbers 242 pupils and there are 11 teachers, an average of 22 students to each teacher. There is a commercial department connected with the school.

The assembly hall has a seating capacity of about 250. The stage is large and is suitable for school plays, entertainments, etc. This will be used many times during the year by the senior class and will save the hiring of an outside hall as has been necessary in the past.

In the basement there is a room for manual training, a sewing room, a cooking room equipped with a cook-stove and all appliances, and a lunch room for the pupils. The manual training department is well equipped with benches and tools for carpentry and mechanical work. There are also individual lockers for the pupils to keep their clothes and other personal belongings.

Rev. C. Vining, who was appointed superintendent of schools in the town a year ago, is principal of the new school. He has introduced many modern ideas in connection with the courses and studies and has raised the BillERICA school to a high standard.

TOPICS CONCERNING THE FUTURE OF NATION

Rev. Nicholas van der Pyl of Haverhill addressed the members of the Lowell Congregational club on topics concerning the future of the nation at a meeting held last evening. He said in part:

"It is very difficult for one part of this nation to understand the other part. We are such a big nation that it is difficult for us to get together in one mood and in one spirit. It is a noteworthy fact that the progressive element of our nation's life is largely in the various parts of the country in the matter of preparedness is so radically different. The tendency is for one part of the country to look with contempt upon some other part of the country. This provincialism of American life is to be corrected only by becoming acquainted with the aspirations and the moods of the people in the various sections of the country. We shall always have provincialism in a big country, so long as people refuse to go beyond the limits of where they were reared."

"If people will remain provincial, we shall always have issues dividing us. The conservation of our resources is beginning to receive some attention at the present time, but we have been thinking ourselves very prosperous and secure and progressive, when we have simply gone through the field and picked out the big berries, and left the little ones behind. Because we can't take the top of the earth and produce a great crop, we had an idea that we

were great, and we have not learned everything yet. The conservation of our resources is beginning to arrest our attention, and very wisely so. With the high cost of living ever increasing, we are beginning to realize what we are up against unless we do conserve our resources. But more than the conservation of resources is the conservation of life. We have been exploiting human life to an alarming degree, especially in our manufacturing centres and in our mining country. Not nearly so much so in New England and Pennsylvania as in the south. The United States of America cannot continue to exploit human life without working in this country a decadence that will be the end of things. I was in the south two weeks, and I made it a special point of interest to look into the mill conditions there. I thought Lawrence before the strike of 1912 was pretty bad, but I have never seen such exploitation of human life, native American stock, as in those cotton mills of the south. I have no fear for New England supremacy so long as the south exploits human life as it does. The horse that is well cared for will pull a bigger load than the horse that is uncared for."

"We do not want German efficiency. We do not want any kind of efficiency that is imposed from powers above. We want people to work out their own salvation, to develop their own efficiency. That is the glory of democracy, that works up from within, greatness and power; and then it lasts. Germany has been sailing along finely with its great ship of efficiency, but I am inclined to think it has struck a rock. England has been blundering along on a raft with feet in the water all the time, but I have an idea she is coming out. I feel very sure of it. It is that which gives me faith in our institutions. They talk about graft in our cities. I know we have it. They talk about the dangers of the primary, the dangers of democracy. I know it all exists. But I wonder if it is not better to be on a raft with your feet in the water and to know it will not go down, than to be on a merchantman and have to founder!"

"There is the sectional issue. We have been guilty of it here. I regret to say that Mr. Lodge during the campaign raised the sectional issue more than it was wise to raise it. We are all one country, we have got to understand each other. We must stand together or fall together. The time has gone by when sectionalism has blocked every way. We have been guilty of it here. I realize that it is a serious problem. The west and the south are lined up against the east, against New York, Pennsylvania and New England. The people of the south and of the west say they have been blocked every way by the east. The east has been guilty of it here. I realize that it is a serious problem. The west and the south are lined up against the east, against New York, Pennsylvania and New England. The people of the south and of the west say they have been blocked every way by the east. The east has been guilty of it here. I realize that it is a serious problem."

Charles A. Richardson president of the club, presided. Announcements were made by Rev. R. G. Clapp and Rev. H. Barker. Miss Hazel Wirt sang a number of songs that were very favorably received. Supper was served.

WONDERFUL FILMS FOR BLIND BENEFIT

Probably the most remarkable moving pictures of the European war which have so far been shown in Lowell will furnish one of the many interesting and unusual features of the big benefit entertainment of the B. F. B. Permanent Blind Relief War Fund at the "Playhouse," Friday night.

Three reels of these war films have been obtained from France by George A. Kessler of the executive committee of the B. F. B. Permanent Blind Relief War Fund, at his own expense, and have been donated by him to the fund. They have been authorized by the French censor and were obtained by the special permission of the French authorities.

The first scene represents actual fighting in the trenches, in which the soldiers become blinded. The blind soldiers are next represented being carried from one field hospital to another. They are finally taken to the new, especially established hospital for

the blind at Reully in the outskirts of Paris.

The blind men are next represented as they are being trained for the different professions which in spite of their loss of sight they are capable of mastering, such as typewriting, telegraphy, massage, boot-making, etc., with the aid of the present widespread movement. The B. F. B. fund has been organized to give financial support to this movement.

The final scene shows the return of the blind soldier to his happy family after he has become self-supporting.

The committee in charge of the entertainment includes: Mr. Julian B. Keyes, Col. Butler Ames, Mr. John A. Hunnewell, Mr. Philip S. Marden, Mr. Robert P. Marden, Hon. James M. O'Donnell, Hon. John Jacob Rogers, Mr. Tyler A. Stevens, Capt. William P. White, Miss Ruth Burke, Miss Harriet Coburn and Miss Florence Nesmith.

GERMAN CONSUL KETELSEN IS SAFE

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 6.—In response to a message by the state department in behalf of the German embassy at Washington, Tex., arriving sent an answer from Chihuahua City, Mex., saying that Carlos Ketelsen, the German vice-consul there, and other German residents, over whom apprehension has been felt, were safe and well in Chihuahua City. The message was turned over to federal officials here for transmission to Washington.

The German consul at Manzanillo, whose name is Vogel, is reported as having been kidnapped by bandits and held for ransom. From the location, it is thought that some independent band took him.

The report of the kidnapping indicated that the American naval commander had considered landing marines to effect his rescue, but decided not to do so because such action might cause the consul's captors to kill him. The ransom demanded was reported to have been \$10,000.

Charles E. Palmer, an old man who has lived in Manzanillo for many years. Fear for the safety of the only daughter of Charles Elmendorf, reported to have been carried off from Chihuahua by Villa bandits, was dissipated by an announcement from Mrs. Emma Elmendorf, the young woman's grandmother, who said her granddaughter, now Mrs. M. F. Byrnes, is safe in her home at Gilston, Ariz.

TALKS ON "MARKETING OF LIVESTOCK"

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—That the nation's future "absolutely depends on livestock production being made profitable to the farmer," and that on an average for 20 years, it has not been profitable were statements made today by Edward C. Lasater, owner of a large estate at Belvidere, Ill., in addressing the national conference of marketing and farm credits here. His subject was: "The Marketing of Livestock."

"The question of privately owned and packer-dominated stock yards is of more vital importance to this nation," said Mr. Lasater, "than whether a navy shall be built and equipped at government owned or privately controlled shipyards and munition factories. One has to do with the defense of our national honor and rights, the other with whether there is to be anything worth defending."

"The Romans occupied the world for generations as rulers; from a nation of farmers they became great in war, wealthy, and seemingly wise as lawgivers. Their wheat fields yielded more than 30 bushels an acre, and, well nurtured, the people became masters of the world. When the scepter of power passed to other peoples, the Roman fields yielded only three bushels to the acre of shrivelled, chaffy grain. As their wealth had increased the people had become money and power mad, and the dominating element of their population congregated in the cities, leaving the farms to be tilled by hired or slave labor and instead of farming they mined their soil."

Mr. Lasater pointed out that this country could see a parallel in Rome's story, and closed with a plea that this generation restore the soil by careful husbandry, saying:

"As a nation we cannot tolerate an agency operating between producer and consumer, with power to take from both that to which the agency deems itself entitled. We, the 'common people' whom, according to Abraham Lincoln, 'the Lord loves because he made so many of them,' acting through a government agency, must have a thorough investigation of all problems entering the production and marketing of livestock and the products therefrom. This livestock production so essential to the feeding of our people and to the restoration of soil fertility, may be saved to our nation."

COMPETITIVE EXAM FOR WOMEN

A competitive examination for the position of instructive orthopedic nurse in the service of the state department of health will be held on December 15, 1916. There are two vacancies. The salary is \$1000 per year. The examination is open to women only. Applicants for this position should be nurses trained in orthopedic work especially with reference to determining by tests what muscles are paralyzed and the extent of their paralysis. They should be able intelligently to carry out or to see to the carrying out of physicians' instructions as to exercises prescribed and training necessary to overcome defects wholly or in part.

Applicants must be graduates of a hospital or similar institution giving a course of instruction in nursing at least two years in length, or must have equivalent training.

The examination will include the following subjects: A sworn statement of education, training and experience; orthopedic; spelling; the writing of a letter or report; dissection; anatomy of muscles; principles of or-

thopedic nursing.

The papers of no applicant will be marked unless she receives a minimum grade of sixty-five per cent. for orthopedic experience.

Successful applicants may also be subjected to a physical examination. Only citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year have a right to apply.

Persons desiring to take this examination may secure application blanks by applying in person or by letter, at the office of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission, Room 161, State House, Boston, Mass.

Applications may be filed at any time, but in order that a person may be entitled to appear at this examination, her application blank must be filled out and received to be placed on file on or before December 11, 1916, at 5 p. m.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published:

Harry G. Botsford, 45 Royal, 28, car repairman; Annie May Bailey, same address, 22, clerk.

Lord Matthews, 194 Jewett, 25, mule spinner; Loretta E. Brown, 1136 Lawrence, 29, operative.

Sidney C. Blanchard, Winchester, 30, merchant; Katherine Tucke, 19 Varunum, 24, at home.

Christos A. Natsopoulos, 18 Coolidge, 23, operative; Stavroula D. Maniatakou, B. Coolidge, 32, operative.

William J. Rallis, (widowed), 104 Jefferson, 48, tanner; Christina Bravou (widowed), 340 Market, 35, at home.

Ernest E. Saunders, Somerville, 25, sign painter; Grace E. Hamor, 20 Chelmsford, 25, school teacher.

Frederic Elie, 8 James, 20, leather worker; Odile Bulson, 1 Regina place, 20, knitter.

Joseph N. Chalfoux, 24 Hildreth, 21, machinist helper; Valentine M. L. Girard, 112 Aiken, 27, at home.

Albert Morin, 71 Eugene, 33, copper shop; Emma Dancoese, 180 Pawtucket, 23, housewife.

Louis Chakis, 408 Suffolk, 21, tailor; Flora W. Bailey, 19 Exeter, 19, at home. Augustus Levesque, 33 Tyler, 22, car shops; Louise Dion, 151 Cushing, 18, U. S. Cartridge Co.

Peter Ankila, 7 Richmond, 24, woolen weaver; Finia Rintala, same address, 30, silk weaver.

FIRE PREVENTION

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 6.—Fire prevention will be one of the most important subjects discussed at the second annual convention of the Safety First Federation, which begins here December 7. Many devices for the safety of life, limb and property will be illustrated and demonstrated. With statistics showing a national

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

MADE FROM CREAM OF TARTAR

fire loss of \$50,000,000 per year, the Safety First Federation, two years ago, undertook a country-wide campaign of education in an effort to cut down this tremendous loss, which was declared to have been largely due to carelessness, and to protect life. On invitation of the federation, in 1915, the governors of thirty states issued proclamations setting aside October 9 as Fire Prevention day. This year the movement received added impetus owing to a proclamation by President Wilson, making October 9 a national Fire Prevention day, which was augmented by proclamations by the governors of many states. More than 500 cities, representing every state in the Union, took part in the observance of the day. Reports of loss cut down and actual savings made possible, came to the federation from all sides.

BARBERS NOMINATE OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of the members of Local 323, Barbers' union, which was held last evening in Middle street, officers were nominated as follows: President, Patrick Costello, George Normandin, John B. Curtin and Edward Curtin; vice president, Edward Bolan; financial secretary, M. J. Boar, recording secretary, Edward Deslandes and treasurer, George Mousette. All officers except that of president are uncontested.

Other business of interest was also transacted at the meeting. Nine new members were initiated and four applications were turned in. The organization went on record as endorsing Frank A. Warnock for commissioner and John D. Curtin for the school board.

BOARD OF TRADE DINNER

All is in readiness for the "America First" dinner, which will be given at the Casino tomorrow evening under the auspices of the board of trade and reservations have been made for 350 members. An informal reception will be held at 6 o'clock and at 6:30 the dinner will be served. Prominent speakers will address the gathering and the Boston Male quartet will entertain during the evening.

The membership committee of the board reported 18 new names yesterday, bringing the total paid membership to 1007. The new members are as follows: Sylvester Dean, Charles A. Hosmer, Richard Mower, George Stevens, Dr. T. D. Marr, Joseph P. Monahan, D. E. Smith, Owen McGarry, Harry Houps, George O. Perreault, Arthur C. Varnum, Howard D. Smith, Philip Keon, Cyrus E. Williams, H. F. Nyberg, Willard A. Parker, Levine & Kotzen and Benjamin E. Pickett.

THE JAMES CO

Merrimack Street, Cor. of Palmer

ANNOUNCES

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

DECEMBER 7th to 9th INCLUSIVE

A Clearance Sale of Suits

For Women and Misses

The Entire Stock Without Reserve at

Three Prices

9.75

Formerly 18.50 and 19.75

14.75

Formerly 25.00 and 29.50

24.75

Formerly 34.75 and 39.50

Coming immediately before the holiday season this sale offers an exceptional opportunity for one to purchase a high grade suit at January prices.

Included in the collection are all of the approved fabrics and colors of the season, trimmed with fur, or not, as your fancy dictates.

NO APPROVALS

NO RETURNS

ALL SALES FINAL

The Famous Family Remedy

Stop the leak while it is small, and it will never sink the ship. Put out a fire as soon as it starts, and it will never destroy the building. Eradicate a disease before it gets a grip on the body, and it will never become serious.

Beecham's Pills

"The Largest Sale of
Any Medicine in the World"

are a famous family remedy for the relief and prevention of life's common ills.

Stomach troubles, liver complaints, sick headache and constipation, all may be avoided by the timely use of this trustworthy medicine. Compounded from carefully selected medicinal herbs, they are safe to take, and do not cause any disagreeable symptoms. A remedy so sure and effective that it prevents many serious illnesses in the family, and

Protects the Household Health

At All Druggists, 10c., 25c.

Directions of special value to women are with every box

INCREASED REVENUES FOR R.R.'S AND EXPRESS CO.'S

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Continued increases in the net operation revenues of railroads and express companies were reported today to the interstate commerce commission.

Figures from 158 of the principal railroads showed that in October net revenues were \$111,850,629 as compared with \$100,237,507 a year ago.

The eight principal express companies reported an increase in net revenues from \$666,680 in August, 1915, to \$1,076,789 in August, 1916.

THOMPSON TO HEAD THE BOSTON CARMEN

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—William Thompson was elected president of the Boston Street Carriers' union at the election held at the Old Franklin schoolhouse on Monday.

Thompson was opposed at the polls by Matthew J. Higgins, a former president of the organization, his vote being 4233 to that of 1922, polled by Higgins.

Miss Margaret Brattin, the first woman to be elected to a major office in the organization, participated in the most lively contest waged at the election, defeating William J. Timmins for the newly created office of assistant recording secretary by a vote of 3333 to 2111 polled by Timmins.

Owen F. Moore, the only officer seeking reelection at the polls, was defeated for the office of recording secretary by John W. Hurley, the vote being Hurley 3354, Moore 2032.

Coleman S. Joyce polled 3248 votes for secretary, defeating Michael J. O'Hare, who received 2021 votes.

BULL MOOSE OVERTURES TO THE G. O. P.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Overtures to the republican party for a voice in the management of party affairs in return for progressive support were made yesterday in a statement which followed a conference of Chicago. It was made by Raymond Robins, James R. Garfield, William Allen White and Harold L. Ickes.

Permanent progressive advance through the democratic party is impossible, the statement says, in announcing that a national conference of progressives and progressive republicans is to be called within four months in the hopes of bringing about re-organization of the republican party.

The first step toward providing progressive representation in the party, it was suggested, could be best brought about by giving the present republican campaign committee the functions of the executive committee.

THREE MILE RACE

Tony Drouin, elevator operator in the Sun Building, and Jimmy Crow, a well known local runner, have accepted the challenge of Fred Couture, another Lowell track man, to run a three mile race at the Rollaway. The race will be staged some day next week. All three runners are training daily for the race. Drouin and Crow will team up, each running a mile and a half, while Couture will cover the three miles himself. A five-mile race on the same plan will probably be arranged for later in the month.

POSTOFFICE IMPROVEMENTS

The appropriation of \$500 by the postoffice department in Washington for installing machinery for mailing conveyances in the local office was to pay for the letter carrier that was installed more than a year ago. This is an endless chain which carries letters from the slot in the main corridor to the mailing division upstairs. Postmaster Meahan stated today that no changes are to be made in the office at present. After the Christmas and New Year's rush, however, important improvements will be made for the benefit of the service. The registry department will be renovated and a new window will be installed.

SUPERIOR COURT

The trial of the case of Mrs. Vida S. Walker, administratrix, vs. Miss Martina A. Gage, an action of tort for \$10,000, was continued in the local session of superior court today. Mrs. Walker is administratrix of the estate of her father, Benjamin Hirst, who was injured by a trolley car on the corner of Aiken and Perkins streets on November 23, 1910. He died about six months later. Several witnesses testified for the plaintiff this forenoon.

IN POLICE COURT

Continued

the management in Boston. The man then started to drink, and early yesterday morning he called at the apartments occupied by Capt. De Lany in Nesmith street and wanted to see the latter but he was told that the captain had not dressed.

Rhodes claims that while he was standing in the corridor he heard Capt. De Lany say to some person in the room, "I will shoot that man if he bothers me." Rhodes then went to the police station and reported that his life had been threatened and an officer was sent over to investigate the matter.

Deputy Danney, who received the complaint, told Rhodes he had better go home and stop drinking.

Later in the morning, while Capt. De Lany and his wife were walking through Merrimack street the former said he met Rhodes, who stopped him and said, "I would like to meet you in the dark and I would push your face

in." Capt. De Lany then went to the police station and reported the matter, and as a result Patrolman Kilroy went to 113 Appleton street, where Rhodes has been living, and placed the man under arrest. The officer said that the man was drunk and raising a disturbance in the house.

Rhodes, who is a neat appearing man, and claims to have come from Boston two months ago, conducted his own case. Under cross-examination, Capt. De Lany admitted that he carried a revolver at times, having received permission from the authorities of Lowell and Tewksbury to do so. He added, however, that the only time he ever carried a gun was when he had the pay roll in his possession.

Stole Three Hens

Andrew Langlois was meandering leisurely over the Pawtucket bridge last night. There was nothing unusual about the man doing that, but when Patrolman O'Neil noticed that Langlois had a bag under his arm he became suspicious and upon investigation found that there were three hens in the bag. When questioned as to where he got the hens the man told a story that sounded rather fishy and he was sent to the police station and later it developed that the hens had been stolen from Thomas Varnum's henhouse in Varnum avenue. In court this morning Andrew entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to three months in jail.

Assaulted An Officer

James Sullivan, who resides in Boston, raised considerable disturbance in Centralville about 1.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and as a result he bore a badly damaged face when he appeared in court this morning and Wagon Officer Markham displayed a discolored eye and several scratches on the face. Sullivan was charged with drunkenness and assault upon an officer.

James was arrested by Patrolman Daniel Donovan and when brought to the police station he refused to give his name or be searched and without any provocation whatsoever struck Wagon Officer Markham a heavy blow on the nose. Keeper Whitaker corroborated this and added that the man was very drunk.

Sullivan forgot that he had a ride in the police house from the corner of First and Bridge streets to the police station stating that he walked all the way over. He remembered, however, having a pint bottle of whiskey in his pocket.

The defendant was sentenced to three months in jail for assault and battery. He appealed and was held under \$300 bonds for his appearance before the superior court.

Other Offenders

Hiram F. Noble was charged with assault and battery on his wife, but the latter told the court that she wished to withdraw the complaint feeling that he would do better in the future.

Nellie A. Ellis and Thomas J. Ellis, charged with being drunk, were sentenced to three months and two months respectively in jail. Peter Stone was sentenced to the state farm.

NEWS FROM CITY HALL

Continued

and the order to be introduced by Mr. Morse will call for the continuation of the sidewalks as far as was originally intended.

Those who signed the first petition were as follows: Daniel Wholey, 96 White street; Thomas Brosnan, 100 White; Michael Sullivan, 74 White; Jane R. Trevo, 45 White; Zachary T. Thompson, 62 White; Henry Ryan, 44 White; Mary Cryan, 48 White; Michael White, 33 White; Andrew H. Brown, 25 White; Walter Courtney, 86 White; James R. Ellis, 83 White; Benjamin J. Bernard, 104 White; Patrick E. Finn, 45 White; Catherine Wholey, 49 White; Maudie N. Lyons, 44 White; J. O'Connor, 65 White; Edward J. McGarthy, 105 Mt. Hope street; Martin Cryan, 90 White.

Many of these appeared in protest against the stopping of the work at the recent hearing and there were also representatives of those who had stopped the work at Second avenue, viz: E. A. Coburn, Helen L. Lombard, Hortense Tabor of the Susan Coburn estate; Joseph Roux, Arthur J. Roux, Leopoldine Demers, Wm. C. Eldridge, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Emma M. Hough, Mrs. Coran.

The development of events following the Pawtucketville petition and the protest against it has been followed with great interest not only in Pawtucketville but throughout the city.

New Hospital Sewer

Commissioner Morse will also introduce an order for the laying of a sewer up Varnum avenue from Dunbar avenue to drain the new contagious hospital which is in process of erection.

As planned, about 1800 feet of the sewer, 14-inch pipe will be laid on Varnum avenue, 650 feet 12-inch pipe will be laid through land now owned by H. Rule and formerly owned by Jere and Thomas Varnum, and over 1000 feet 12-inch pipe will be laid on the hospital land owned by the city.

The line of the sewer will follow a natural valley and the average depth will be about 15 feet. The estimated cost is about \$25,000. The sewer will be so constructed that drains can easily be run into it from any buildings that may be erected in the hospital land area for the future.

Cars on Bridge

Those who hope to be able to cross Pawtucket bridge in an electric car before the New Year will be glad to learn that the Bay State street railway is about to make arrangements for the installation of poles, line work and temporary tracks and is preparing to run cars over the bridge this winter. The street railway company is ready to start the preliminary work about Dec. 15.

Association of Assessors

The local board of assessors has received an invitation to the 27th annual meeting of the Association of Massachusetts Assessors, which will be held at the Quincy hotel, Boston, Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 11 a. m. The election of officers will take place and committees will be selected for the coming year.

As a special feature of timely interest Henry H. Bond, Esq., income tax deputy of the tax commissioners' department, will speak on the working of the new income tax law and answer questions put by visiting assessors. Dinner will be served at 1 p. m.

Mayor Invited

Mayor O'Donnell received this morning an invitation to attend the dedication of the Howe high school building, Billerica, next Friday, Dec. 8, at 2.30 p. m.

Permits

Among the permits issued at the lands and buildings department was that issued to Thomas F. Hennessy cutting for the erection of a six-family dwelling at 155 Salem street, each apartment to have 5 rooms and bath. The estimated cost is \$4000.

ELKS' CHRISTMAS CHARITY FUND ENTERTAINMENT, BIG SUCCESS



From Left to Right—Standing—John McCann, John H. Cotter and Patrick Callahan. Sitting—James O'Gara, Nora Regan Longton and James H. Daly.

Laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart and the heaven of youth, was free as the air at Keith's theatre last evening. There was a reason. The Lowell Elks, for sweet charity's sake, had staged a little play of their own in connection with the regular performance. It was Elks' fund. And every cent taken in, over and above actual expenses, will go to swell the Elks' Christmas charity

fund. But before proceeding further, let us chronicle the fact that the local end of the show was a great big hit. It was so good that the professional end of the performance didn't have anything on it.

About every seat in the splendidly appointed theatre was taken when the curtain went up on the first act of the amateur end of the performance. It was then some minutes after eight

o'clock, we don't know just how many, but the show lasted until within easy reaching distance of the midnight hour.

The Honey Boy Four were the first to appear. They were the first themselves proud, under the direction of Edward J. Handley, who is as full of pep and ginger as a nut as full of meat. Ed came out all smiles and his appearance was the signal for a reception that the popular singers will

remember for some time to come. They pleased mightily with popular melodies and the audience was not the least bit stingy with its applause.

The next up was "The Gossamer's Reception" as presented by James H. Daly, and it proved as merry a feature as has been seen at Keith's for many a day. The cast of characters was as follows:

Barney O'Hagan, a little bit of blarney, Jerry, the addler, John A. Cotter, Jimmy of Tyrone, John McCann, The Gossamer from Sligo, Dan's nephew, Alanna, Dan's niece, James H. Daly, the piper.

Time—Present. Place—New York.

To say that the little Irish comedy was a success would be putting it mildly. It was a roaring, side-splitting affair from start to finish and one not acquainted with conditions might easily mistake it for part of the regular show. A prettier, more graceful or more delightful singer than Nora Regan Longton has not graced a stage in this city for many moons, and when it came to dancing, the gossamer from Sligo, with the music of a hundred pipers in his feet, could not outstep the "piper's niece."

If there's a born actress in this town, Nora Regan Longton is the girl. We could say more about Nora without overdoing it, but mention must be made of the others, for they were all to the good—every mother's son of them. Everybody knows what Daly can do with the pipes and if ever he filled them with tickles it was last night. No wonder that the gossamer from Sligo and Dan's niece danced so well. Even John Cotter couldn't hold out against the inspiration from Daly's pipes and executed a few steps known in Waterford as the plumber's hornpipe. And if Cotter didn't look the part of the Irish gentleman, no representation was ever true to life in this world. With his frock coat, his white spats, blonde wig and other things, he looked so much like one of the Irish gentry that Dan's nephew wanted to pay him the rent. John sang a few songs, told a few stories, only as John himself can tell them, talked ragtime with Daly and created a laugh at every turn.

There is no getting away from the fact that "Jimmie" O'Gara is a corking good dancer and he reeled off some steps last night that were merry and fun. And he did it gracefully. John McCann played the saxophone in great shape and as Jerry the addler nobody in the world could have improved on "Pat" Callahan. Well, anyway, the reception given the gossamer from Sligo was some reception and the chances are he will never want to go back again.

"Bill" Goodale, billed as the "worst pianist in the world" was the next attraction and while we would not attempt to state that Bill is the best pianist in the world we would lay a little bet that he's not the worst, for there are some terrible pianists in this old world of ours. Bill wouldn't remind one of the volunteer organist who sangered up the church aisle much to the disgust of the deacons who were later held spellbound when the organ roared and the church shook and staggered as the "music swelled into the sky." No, indeed, that isn't the kind of a player Bill is. But he's a tip-top pianologist just the same and the applause accorded him last night demonstrated the fact that the audience appreciated his efforts.

And now comes Jimmie Donnelly and it's hard to say anything in praise of Lowell's greatest stage favorite that has not already been said. But there is the opportunity to state that he was at his very best last evening and his Scotch songs were charming. There isn't anybody in Lowell from whom an audience expects as much as from Jimmie Donnelly, but no difference how tired he may be he is always

there with the extra song and the smile that is all his own. Dressed in Highland costume, he sent the Lauder songs across the footlights in a way that would have made even Harry himself a bit envious. He opened up with "Bonnie Jean," and then came "Tobermory." And still his auditors clamored for more. He did not ask them to cease their clamoring, but came across with "Lauder's war song," "Ta, Ta, My Bonnie Maggie Darling." For his last appearance he gave the song of the Highland fling, in which two pretty girl dancers, Miss Esther Kilroy and Miss Greta Pickering were introduced. They danced nimbly, clad in their plaidies and glengarrys, and they won the audience at the first dainty kick. It is not often that Jimmie Donnelly trips the light fantastic, but he kicked out a few steps with the lassies last night. Taking all in all the act was most pleasing and seldom, if ever, is an act of its kind surpassed by professionals.

CHILDREN'S READING ROOM

Miss Kyle of the children's reading room of the city library has sent out a list of books that children like, including the following:

Poetry—Child's book of old verses, Smith, Jessie Wilcox.

Child's garden of verses, Stevenson, Robert Louis.

Children's Longfellow, Little folks, book of verse, Johnson, Clifton, ed.

Poems of childhood, Field, Eugene.

Songs of the tree-top and meadow, McMurtry, Lida B., and Cook, Agnes S., Comp.

Story-telling poems, Olcott, Frances J.

Books that boys like—The Bishop's Shadow, Thurston, I. T.

Boots and Saddles, Custer, Mrs. E. B.

Careers of Danger and Daring, Moffett, C.

The Last of the Mohicans, Cooper, James Fenimore.

Licky and His Gang, Mason, G. S.

Master of the Strong Hearts, Brooks, E. S.

The Scout Master of Troop 5, Thurston, I. T.

Story of a Bad Boy, Aldrich, T. B.

Stories that girls like—Anne of Green Gables, Montgomery, L. M.

From Sioux to Susan, Daulton, A. McC.

Helen Over-the-Wall, Gilchrist, B. B.

Pollyanna, Porter, E. H.

Mother Carey's Chickens, Wiggins, Kate Douglas.

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, Wiggins, Kate Douglas.

The Second Violin, Richmond, Grace.

The Secret Garden, Burnett, Frances Hodgson.

The Torch Bearers, A Campfire Girls' story.

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

AFTER COOKING!

Treat your range to a black lasting lustre.

PRIDE STOVE POLISH. Keeps stoves looking new in a clean easy way. Cannot burn or explode. 10¢ HALF PINT CAN. BUY 1 2-DAY. PARLOR PRIDE CO. NORTH ANDOVER, MASS.

These newest Coats are fuller, longer, more youthful Dozens of Smart coat models showing the latest achievements of famous designers

In general, coats are longer now, reaching to the three-quarter, seven-eighths and to full lengths. And they show those long flowing lines that give youthfulness to the figure.

It's a treat to see how cleverly this season's correct silhouette is interpreted by the master Woolltex designers in these latest coats.

Here's a type hanging straight and square from the shoulders; there, one flaring from a yoke; another with the flare from the waist line, and slightly shaped above; still another type is semi-fitted with a happy youthful idea of side belts or belt in front.

There are raglan sleeves; and set-in sleeves; leg-o-

mutton sleeves; sleeves finished with long shaped cuff, others with roomy turn-back cuffs; chin-chin collars and cape collars, both buttoning up snug and warm for cold weather. Slashed pockets, pouch pockets, Bunny-ear pockets—stunning ideas in trimmings and the use of furs, more furs and still more furs.

This year, more than ever, the Woolltex coats and suits mean the latest style ideas and the most individual treatment of the accepted modes.

And they are developed in the most charming cloths seen anywhere this season.

To know the range and beauty of this season's most sought for shades and tones you must see these groups of Woolltex garments.

The Merrimack Clothing Co.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL.

The Store That Sells Woolltex

Coats and Suits

Open Friday Nights Till 9.30

Closed Mondays at 6 P. M.

FLORIDA EXCURSIONS \$19.65
Let us tell you about ALL RAIL parties. Jacksonville \$20.85. BOAT parties \$19.65, including meals and stateroom. Parties leave every ten days.
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland Seattle, Vancouver, Etc. \$58.40 to \$68.00
New York 2.25 Chicago \$18.25 St. Louis \$20.00 Denver \$36.65
Colpitts Ticket Agency
333 Washington St. and 146 Canal St. Estab. 1895 BOSTON

OLDEN DAYS ON MERRIMACK RIVER

An interesting meeting of the members of the Lowell Fish and Game association was held in their quarters in the Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street, last evening. A feature of the evening was an address by Hon. Samuel P. Hadley, former justice of the police court, and an honorary member of the association, who entertained with interesting facts concerning the early history of the Merrimack river.

The meeting was presided over by President Simon B. Harris, the early part of the evening being devoted to a brief business meeting during which applications for membership were received from the following: Everett Gordon, Edwin Rolfe, Fred C. Rolfe, Harry W. Short, Charles W. Churchill, Henry J. McAlvin, Joseph Perry, Milford J. McAlvin, F. A. Brousseau, all of Lowell; Arthur R. Chase of Chelmsford; E. Benjamin of Malden and George L. Fish of Bedford.

Secretary Holt, Ernest Chambers and E. L. Hartford were appointed a committee to select and purchase label buttons for the members of the association.

At the close of the business session President Harris introduced Judge Hadley as the speaker of the evening and his Honor received a cordial reception. The judge prefaced his address with bits of Indian history as related to the Merrimack and amused his listeners by telling of his experiences on the river, as a boy.

"When I was a boy, and it was many years ago," said his Honor, "the attractions of the Merrimack river were greater than at present. Flots of boats sailed down the river from Concord, Nashua, and Amesbury (Manchester not being known in those days), loaded with wood and stones. In those days wood was the general fuel, coal not being known. The boats would sail down the canals and there were landing places in Western avenue and Market street. The sight afforded by the many sail boats with their sails outspread was most beautiful. Now all you can see on the Merrimack is a motorboat and a few canoes."

The speaker then referred to Whittier's poems and read a few stanzas of the author's best on the Merrimack, and later he referred to

the great poet and naturalist, Thoreau, and told how he made friends with wild animals and fishes. "I remember," continued the judge, "that as a boy I followed Thoreau along the Merrimack river and saw him stop at a certain spot and in a way of his own, attract large schools of fish to shallow water near the shore. On one occasion I fed large schools of fishes with meal from my hand."

Judge Hadley, after telling some of Thoreau's experiences along the river, produced one of his books entitled "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers," which had been written by Thoreau after he had spent a week in a sail boat on the river in the winter. He read a description of the pickerel, called the wolf of the water by the author, and this brought back to his memory a little incident, which happened years ago. "I was walking along the old Lowell and Nashua railroad bridge spanning the Merrimack," said the judge, "when in shallow water I saw the largest pickerel I had seen in my life. I immediately made up my mind to get it. I ran back to my father's office and informed him of what I had seen, and told him I wanted the fish. I got a spear and my father and I went back on the bridge. My father handled the spear and caught the fish, which was enjoying a sun bath. I walked into the water knee deep and secured the pickerel, which tipped the scales at three pounds."

The judge then took up J. W. Mead's book on the Merrimack, published in 1869 and read at length, describing the life of the fishermen along the Merrimack in the early days. On one occasion a number of fishermen were fishing off Long island, which then was located opposite the Lawrence Mfg. Co., but which since has disappeared. Upon the scene came an obnoxious official from Haverhill, accompanied by reserves. During the fight which ensued, the Haverhill contingent got the worst of it and were repeatedly fished out of the river. The speaker said in those days salmon was in such abundance that farmers fed their emances with this delicious fish. As a consequence of the dams, however, salmon and salmon have disappeared from the river. The judge closed his address with the reading of a poem entitled "To the Merrimack River."

At the close of the address President Harris called for a rising vote of thanks for the speaker and the vote was unanimous. Mr. Harris commented upon Judge Hadley's address, saying his Honor volunteered to tell about the early days of the Merrimack in order to arouse greater interest in the proposition to restore the fishways in this city and in Lawrence.

Secretary Holt said a few words about the work the Boy Scouts are doing in building shelters for the birds in the surrounding woods and said the association should co-operate

with the boys and help by feeding the birds during the winter. Others who addressed the gathering were Frank Coburn and Daniel Cosgrove.

SANTA FE EMPLOYEES TO GET \$2,750,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Directors of the Atchafalaya & Santa Fe railroad company yesterday authorized a distribution equal to 10 per cent. of a year's pay to all employees in the service of the system for at least two years and whose annual compensation does not exceed \$2500.

Pres. Ripley of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe said the amount to be distributed was estimated at \$2,750,000. He said that the railroad, "especially since the influence of the European war has been fully felt," has enjoyed "what appears to be an abnormal prosperity." It was recognition of this and of the increased cost of living that led the directors to make the distribution, he said.

Directors of the Western Union Telegraph company, at a special meeting yesterday, voted a bonus to employees receiving less than \$2000 a year, 7 per cent. of their annual salary to those receiving less than \$2000 and 6 per cent. to those receiving between \$2000 and \$2000. Messengers will receive \$25 each.

BONUS GRANTED 2500

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 6.—Nine of the largest papermaking concerns in Berkshire county yesterday posted notices of an increase of 10 per cent. in wages. In some cases the increase will go into effect at once, while in others it will become operative on Dec. 15.

In the mills in Dalton this notice was posted: "The Byron Weston company, Crane & Co. Z. & W. M. Crane company and the Old Berkshire Mills company will, on account of the high cost of living, pay to all employees who are in their employ on the 15th of each month a temporary emergency bonus of 10 per cent. on the amount of wages paid the month previous. This goes into effect Dec. 15."

This increase will affect about 2500 papermakers and makers of papermaking machinery. The plants affected are Rising Paper company of Housatonic, 170 hands; Eaton, Crane & Pike company of Pittsfield, 1000; Byron Weston company of Dalton, 180; Crane & Co. of Dalton, 270; Z. & W. M. Crane of Dalton, 130; Old Berkshire Mills of Dalton, 120; Monument Mills company of Lee, 120; E. D. Jones Brown company of Pittsfield, 150; L. L. Brown Paper company of Adams, 150.

GIVEN 10 PER CENT. BONUS

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Dec. 6.—All employees of the Brattleboro Trust company are to receive a 10 per cent. increase in wages to its employees. The first bonus will be paid December 15 and will be computed on a monthly basis of wages earned. There are 11,000 men affected.

10 PER CENT. INCREASE

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 6.—The International Paper company has granted a 10 per cent. increase in wages to its employees. The first bonus will be paid December 15 and will be computed on a monthly basis of wages earned. There are 11,000 men affected.

DIET SQUAD GAINED 46 POUNDS

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—On an average expenditure of 31 cents a day per person for food, Health Commissioner Robertson's "diet squad" of 12 persons made a net gain in weight of 46 pounds. These are the outstanding results of the two weeks' test, which ended last night, and which was organized by Dr. Robertson for the purpose of demonstrating the practicability of feeding healthfully a grown person engaged in normal activities on an average of 40 cents a day or less.

In fact, during the second week of the test the average daily expense per dieter was only 28 1/2 cents, and both Dr. Robertson and Misses Lillian A. Kemp and Anna C. Johnson, who had charge of the buying and preparation of the food, declared that had the test run into a third week they would have shown the possibility of giving abundant and nourishing meals at an average expense of 25 cents a day.

As to the practical results of the test, in the way of conclusions, these were figured out by Miss Kemp, who is a director of the School of Arts and Domestic Sciences, in whose rooms the tests were held, and Miss Anna C. Johnson, dietician of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, in a set of "food shoppers' maxims," as follows:

Watch market and food advertisements daily.

Menu making requires time and careful thought, especially with regard to adequate amounts.

Overestimation means additional expense.

Watch table refuse; it will guide you both in planning and buying.

Go to market and make your own selections, thereby getting better values.

Buy staples in bulk as far as possible, avoiding canned and package goods.

Purchase fruits and vegetables in season.

Make special effort to limit the use of butter and eggs while present high prices prevail.

Make use of business methods in your housekeeping.

Mrs. Evans' Maxims

To these maxims were added further suggestions by Mrs. Linden Evans, president of the school, in a report to Dr. Robertson on the results obtained.

Jealous should be carefully planned out several days in advance and the planner should always bear in mind:

1. What will satisfy the group in variety and flavor.
2. What will keep the group in health.
3. Judgment used in discriminating as to quantity and quality in buying are important factors in wise marketing.
4. Do your menu making without discussion. If it is right, your family will be satisfied.
5. To these suggestions Mrs. Evans added these general maxims for marketing:

The use of less expensive foods is entirely satisfactory when they are properly prepared and served.

The cost of living is affected in a large degree by the skill or carelessness of the home-maker.

Getting good use of your money is of equal importance with getting the money.

Careless buying boosts prices.

Today every woman could become skillful in home-making. This knowledge is within reach of all.

Will of Do it Again

All of the dieters declared, following last night's final meal, which was one of the best of the series, that they had enjoyed being on the squad, and that except for the restraint against a bit of something to eat sometimes between meals, they would be perfectly willing to start right in for another two weeks of dieting. Not one of the squad lost weight, and one, Henry Gehring, Jr., gained 40 pounds. The average gain straight through the 12 members was 3 1/2 pounds.

The final weights, as compared with those taken the first day of the test, Nov. 22, follow:

Name	First Weight	Today Gain
Gertrude Nelligan	112	118
Sophie Miller	120 1/2	123 1/2
Borghild Halvorsen	148 1/2	152 1/2
Leslie Pettit	161	165 1/2
Cecelia Wilcox	120 1/2	124 1/2
Eva G. Hansen	130 1/2	134 1/2
Henry Beckman	151 1/2	155 1/2
Henry Gehring, Jr.	171 1/2	211 1/2
H. L. Presche	160 1/2	200 1/2
Dr. A. J. Stokes	223 1/2	241 1/2
Irwin Kewell	165 1/2	169 1/2
William C. Merker	143 1/2	147 1/2

Country Wide Interest

During the day Dr. Robertson received a score of letters from persons in various parts of the country, expressing interest in the test and inquiring as to the final results of it and the conclusions reached.

One from Sol. Westerfield, former president of the National Retail Grocers' association, declared: "You have demonstrated that without abandoning the American standard of living, it is possible by intelligent selection and preparation of food to live upon a moderate expenditure, notwithstanding the present high prices for food."

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.



The Latest and Greatest
—a Reproducing Piano

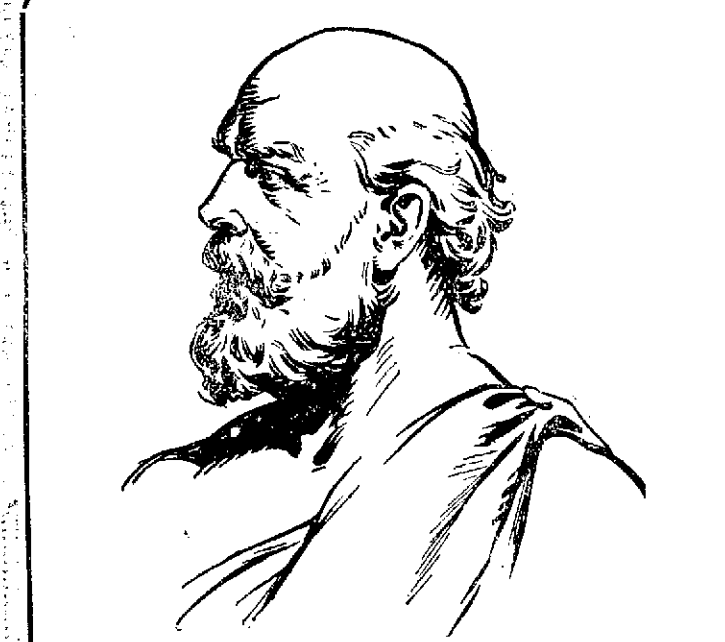
Electrically operated, the Chickering Ampico Reproducing Piano is the living soul of the artist. All of him that is divine—his physical self alone removed—him that sits at the keyboard and plays—the vagaries of his style, the whimsicalities of his interpretation, down to the finest shades of feeling and expression, are fully reproduced.



AMPICO

Reproducing Pianos

RICHARD A. O'CONNELL
190 Merrimack Street, Opp. Kirk St.



Socrates Was Right!

This wise old man of science when treating on the daily diet, and speaking of an Ideal Race, athletically built and wholesome mentally, said:

"They will feed on barley and wheat, baking the wheat and kneading the flour, making noble puddings and loaves; * * * thus shall they be great of limb."

TODAY

Grape-Nuts

is more and more becoming the favorite food of sturdy Americans.

Made of whole wheat and malted barley this famous food supplies all the nourishment of the grains including their vital mineral salts—lacking in many foods—but all-important for keen mental activity and sturdy physical strength.

Every table should have its daily ration of Grape-Nuts—

"There's a Reason"
—at Grocers everywhere.

TRIED FOR SHOOTING OF HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Margaret C. Boutinger for the second time watched the selection of a jury to hear her case and again sat through the beginning of a trial to determine whether or not she acted in self defense when she shot and killed her husband, Christopher, at their home in Colwell, N. J., July 11.

During the first trial, in October, she seemed apathetic. When the second trial began in the court of Oyer and Terminer, Newark, N. J.,



before Judge William Martin, she sat between her attorneys, Robert McCarter and Walter G. Brandley, offered suggestions and criticized their questions.

Apparently, Prosecutor Jacob L. Newman has adopted a new line of evidence, and is seeking to disprove the defendant's plea of self defense by showing that she shot her husband while he was sitting in a rocking chair beside her bed, not, as she testified, as he was threatening her with physical violence.

In the first trial Mrs. Boutinger told a harrowing story of abuse by her husband. He beat her and threatened her in many other ways, she testified. The jury failed to agree.

21 HUNTERS HAVE BEEN KILLED IN MAINE

BANGOR, Dec. 6.—More deer have been killed in Maine this year than in 1915 and also more hunters. With the deer season's close a week away the fatalities of the year aggregate 21, 19 of which occurred, however, prior to the beginning of the deer hunting.

Of the 21 victims, nine were killed by the accidental or careless discharge of firearms in the hands of others, seven by discharge of their own guns, four were mistaken for deer and one for bear. So far as reported only two men have been arrested for careless shooting, one of these being Harry Marston of Mexico, Me., a militiaman who had just returned from duty with his regiment on the Mexican border.

\$500,000 LOSS CAUSED BY FIRE IN BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Fire in the business district of Brooklyn today destroyed the four-story brick building occupied by the Flatbush Storage Co., burned part of the structure housing the piano factory of Frereon & Smith and slightly damaged adjoining properties, with an estimated loss of \$500,000. One policeman was injured.

The collapse of a wall led to a mistaken report that six firemen were killed.

MARJORIE ATKINSON WAS PAINFULLY INJURED

Marjorie Atkinson, ten year old daughter of Richard H. Atkinson of 77 Wilder street, was caught in a shafting at the plant of C. H. McEvoy, 439 Broadway, late yesterday afternoon and was badly injured about the head. The child was unchanged this morning and was being nursed in the ambulance to the Lowell hospital and although her condition is serious hope is entertained for her recovery.

The girl had gone to the plant to walk home with her father, the latter being employed there as an engineer. Mr. Atkinson was washing up preparatory to leaving the place when the child climbed upon a pile of boxes. Her clothing caught in a shafting and she was being whirled around the pulleys when her father heard her screams and immediately shut off the power.

No bones were broken but the little girl's scalp was almost torn from her head. When taken to the hospital the scalp was sewed back on the head and although her condition is critical it is expected she will recover.



Horlick's
Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand.
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

LOWELL MAN IS UNDER ARREST IN CANADA

Joseph de Champlain, formerly of Manchester, N. H., and now of New York, and well known in this city, has been narrated in Montreal, Quebec, on a complaint charging him with obtaining under false pretenses from J. A. Bilodeau, a manufacturer of Montreal, the sum of \$14,612. De Champlain was later arraigned before Judge Lafontaine and entered a plea of not guilty.

About a year ago de Champlain organized in Montreal a company which he claimed purchased considerable lumber in Labrador and New Foundland. Six months ago one of the principal stockholders of the company had de Champlain arrested on a rapist. The latter was released after paying \$20,000 to the stockholders. De Champlain then went to New York and opened an office at 100 Broadway avenue. A few days later he returned to Montreal on business and it was while in his Canadian office at 62 St. Jacques street that he was rearrested.

Mr. de Champlain is well known in Lowell; some time ago he organized the New England Investment Co., and had Lowells purchase shares to the amount of over \$40,000. The shares sold at from 50 cents to \$3 with a value of \$1. Among the subsidiary companies operated by the New England Investment Co. were the Belknap Mfg. Co. of Lacombe, N. H., the Manchester Coal and Ice Co. of Manchester, N. H., the Dunstable Granite Co., Le Roy Publishing Co., of which L'Etelle of this city was a part, and others.

The company paid ten per cent. dividends for some time and then a receiver for the person of Judge Lovering of Manchester was appointed with the result that the stockholders were paid 17 cents on the dollar and a new company was formed with headquarters in Lowell.

At the last annual meeting of the latter company, which was held in this city last January, Mr. de Champlain was present and he assured the stockholders that he was about to put through a very important deal in Canada and with the revenues of his deal he would pay back every cent. lost in the New England Investment Co. by the stockholders. The Lowell people

SAVE MILLIONS BY GOING WITHOUT MEAT ONE DAY

LONDON, Dec. 6.—A million pounds or \$5,000,000 could be saved in a fortnight if everyone could agree to go without meat on one day each week, says the newest appeal to the public to cut down their meat consumption made by the national war savings committee. Last September a board of trade committee, making a similar appeal for economy, urged the public to agree to one meatless day each week, but apparently it has fallen on deaf ears.

At present high prices the civilian population of this country now eats about 500,000 pounds worth of meat every day, according to figures compiled by the war savings committee, which finds that this is due to the habit of eating meat—beef, mutton, pork or bacon—two or three times a day.

"Excessive meat eating is a bad habit," adds the committee. "Nothing so radical as going without meat of any kind for a whole day is needed. People who eat meat twice a day should cut who eat meat eaten, taking more fish, dried beans, peas, etc., and cheese, and those who eat fish and several kinds of meat at lunch and dinner should have only fish or one variety of meat."

Those not engaged in physical toil are especially urged to cut down their consumption of meat.

Besides the beneficial effects to the health, the appeal reasons that the demands upon shipping would be lessened, the supplies could be more evenly distributed, and a further increase in prices could be avoided.

LICENSE COMMISSION

The regular meeting of the license commission was held this morning at 10 o'clock and routine matters were acted upon.

The following applicants were favorably acted on:

Licenses: Jacob Fenberg, 166 Howard street; common victualler, William Murphy, Thorndike street, corner of West Jackson street; to sell ice cream, etc., Nellie O'Brien, 493 Broadway; fish cart, William J. Webb, 92 Norcross street; to buy and sell old gold, silver, etc., Morris Shankman, 175 Central street; license to deliver intoxicating liquors, James Briggs and William T. O'Connell, for P. H. Donohoe & Co.

The application of Thomas H. Kelley, pawnbroker, 205 Dutton street, was cancelled.

INJURED WHILE RIDING IN JOINT HUNT MEETING

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 6.—The collision of Foxhall P. Keene of New York who was seriously injured yesterday while riding in the annual joint hunt meeting at the Harford Hunt club near Falmouth, Md., was reported to the hospital this morning. He is expected to remain in the hospital for some time.

Keene was riding on a horse named "The Sun" when he was thrown and injured. He was taken to the hospital and is now lying in a critical condition.

WE ARE TO HAVE A MILD WINTER

Coal is high.
Keep your coal for cold weather.
Use a Steam Gas Radiator in mild weather.
They are all right.
We recommend them.
A new car-load just arrived.
SOLD ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN

LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMP'Y

Appliance Store
198 MERRIMACK STREET

Fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight; high westerly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 6 1916

7
O'CLOCK

14 PAGES 1 CENT

Bucharest Captured

NEWS FROM CITY HALL CONCRETE SIDEWALKS FOR WHITE STREET

At the meeting of the municipal council next Wednesday, December 13, Commissioner Charles H. Morse will introduce an order for the laying of concrete sidewalks on both sides of White street, Pawtucketville, from Second avenue to Riverside street, thus favoring the remonstrance of the original petitioners who appeared in full force at the hearing before the

municipal council last Friday evening. The original petitioners were in favor of a sidewalk from Mt. Hope street to Riverside, but after protests from residents of the lower end of the street Commissioner Morse decided to run the sidewalks only as far as Second avenue. The sidewalks have been completed as far as Second avenue.

Continued to page nine

LOWELL LAWYER WINS IMPORTANT CASE

How Frederick C. Martin represented himself in the court of surrogate, N. Y., as the husband of the late Miss Lillian McDonough, formerly of Lowell, although she never had married and his legal wife was living, then obtained appointment as administrator of Miss McDonough's estate, collected her savings account of \$2000 and vanished, are set forth in an opinion just given in which the appellate division reverses the decision of the surrogate justice.

Thomas McDonough of Chapel street, this city, father of the deceased, through his attorney, Benjamin J. Molyneux of this city, asked the surrogate court to revoke the letters of administration granted to Martin under the name of Frederick C. Lunn on the estate of a woman he called Mrs. Lillian Lunn. Mr. McDonough also asked that the New Amsterdam Casualty Co. on Martin's bond for \$3000 be compelled to pay over the money taken by the administrator. He asserted that Martin had married Alice M. Hardy at Bolton, Mass., when he was only 18 years of age. The surrogate denied the allegations and made unsuccessful efforts to find Martin.

The surrogate court decided in favor of the Casualty Co., and the matter was taken by the appellate division by Attorney Molyneux with the result that Justice Dowling gave out the following decision:

"The marriage between Frederick C. Martin and Alice M. Hardy is still in full force and effect. All these facts were proved conclusively as well as the identity of Frederick C. Martin and Fred C. Lunn. Not only was Lunn's marriage (under his real name of Martin) to Alice M. Hardy proved, but there is not a shred of testimony that he was ever married to Lillian McDonough nor any fact proved justifying such assumption. He was not the husband of Lillian McDonough and not entitled to administer her estate, and the application to compel him to account and to remove him as administrator should have been granted."

HOTEL NAPOLI

Friend St., Boston
Table D'Hotel Lunch, 11 to 3.....50c
Table D'Hotel Dinner, 5 to 9.....75c
Daily Combinations.....45c
Signor Palladino's Orchestra
Open till Midnight

NOTICE
Imported Velour Hats
—AT—
Delorme, The Hatter
For caps refined and blocked in the latest style. Also hats made to order.
5 PRINCETON ST. SIX BUILDING.

HALIFOUX'S
ON THE SQUARE

Men's Neckwear

Oriental designs aplenty, ties also with color, Christmas color, green and crimson, warm blended designs, plaids and simple black. A tie to suit every style that has so far suited you. Don't buy the first tie that happens to strike your fancy in a store window. Buy where ties are known and correctly valued.

APPOINTS MOYER WARDEN OF SING SING

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 6.—The appointment of William H. Moyer, for 12 years warden of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., as warden of Sing Sing prison, was announced today by the state superintendent of prisons, James M. Carter.

POLICE COURT NEWS AN POLICE ITEMS

Rudolph H. Rhodes was arraigned before Judge Bright in police court this morning on complaints charging him with drunkenness and threatening Capt. Edwin H. De Lany of the Avery Chemical Co. of Waverlet. The court, after considering the testimony in the case, decided that the man's actions were due to his drinking after losing his position and, although Rhodes was found guilty on both counts, the case of drunkenness was placed on file and he was ordered to furnish \$200 bonds to keep the peace for six months.

Rhodes had been employed as a night watchman at the Avery plant, but as a result of what Capt. De Lany learned Rhodes was discharged last Saturday morning. Rhodes insisted that he should not be discharged and he was told that he had a right to appeal to

Continued to page nine

Cardinal O'Connell
Photos taken by Cy Williams
last Sunday
ARE ON SALE AT
Griffith & Shea's Pharmacy
151 EAST MERRIMACK STREET

Jas. E. O'Donnell

Counsellor at Law
ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST

HIGGINS BROS.
UNDERTAKERS
Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.
415 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1404

TEUTONIC FORCES TAKE CAPITAL OF RUMANIA

BERLIN, Dec. 6, by wireless to Sayville—Bucharest, capital of Rumania, has been captured, it was officially announced today.

Ploechti, the important railway junction town, 36 miles northwest of Bucharest, also has been taken.

POLLARD'S AVENUE IS DECLARED CLOSED

The so much talked about Pollard's avenue, extending from John street to Paige street, has been declared closed by the abutters and the necessary transfers of land have been effected. This does not mean, however, that no vehicles will be allowed to go through the avenue, but as soon as the abutters are ready to enlarge their property they may do so and may take whatever land they own in the avenue.

Shortly after the Nesmith estate and the state of New Hampshire had settled their grievances the abutters to the avenue got together and discussed the proposition of closing the alley and the matter has been pending since. A couple of days ago it was finally agreed by all concerned to close the alley and the transfer of the land to the abutters was effected.

By the closing of Pollard's avenue

the Union National bank, the Ladd estate, the Nesmith estate, the Courler-Citizen Co., the estate of Major Rowell and the estate of M. Parker can extend their property to Paige street. It is said that the Union National bank is contemplating extending its property to Paige street, while several other improvements are in line in the district.

The alley has been opened for a great many years and recently it has been the cause of criticism on the part of the Special Aid society.

While the postoffice was on the site now occupied by a part of the Hildreth building the alley was closed, but was opened again in 1895 and has been opened to traffic since.

Gov. McCall Names
H. C. L. COMMITTEE

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Gov. McCall today appointed a committee of five to investigate the high cost of foodstuffs.

Robert Luce of Somerville, who headed a similar group in an inquiry started by Gov. Eben S. Draper some years ago, was named as chairman. James J. Storow, a member of the Boston city council, Melvin T. Copeland, an assistant professor at the Harvard business school, Edward P. McSweeney, former chairman of the directors of the port of Boston and Frances N. Tyrrell of Chelsea, until recently chairman of the state commission on economy and efficiency complete the committee. Recommendations of measures to curb increasing costs of foodstuffs are desired by the governor.

FIRE IN HOWE STREET

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon a portion of the fire department was summoned to 7 Howe street for a brick fire in a 21-2 story dwelling, the fire having started in a room on the first floor. An alarm was sent from box 5 and when the firemen arrived on the premises the flames had eaten their way through to the partition, but there was more smoke than blaze and the damage was slight.

BONAR LAW DECLINES KING'S OFFER OF PREMIERSHIP

Lloyd George Called to Palace After Bonar Law Refused to Accept Post—British Cabinet Crisis Still Acute—Many Predict Return of Asquith, Who Resigned

Despatches from London today show the British cabinet crisis still acute, with indications pointing to David Lloyd George, minister of war in the coalition government, as the man through whom it may be solved.

Reports from different sources state that Andrew Bonar Law, minister of the colonies, who was asked by King George V. to form a ministry upon the resignation of Premier Asquith, has declined the king's invitation.

This news was followed shortly by an announcement that the king had sent for Mr. Lloyd George, the customary procedure when a statesman is

to be asked to organize a ministry. After receiving Mr. Lloyd George, to whom presumably he offered the premiership, King George summoned to the palace several members of the present cabinet in the hope of solving the crisis. Among those who attended were Andrew Bonar Law, Lloyd George, A. J. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, and Arthur Henderson, president of the board of education and representative of the labor party.

Later Mr. Asquith was summoned to the conference of the ministers at Buckingham palace.

BONAR LAW DECLINES
LONDON, Dec. 6, 11:50 a. m.—The Westminster Gazette says that A. Bonar Law has declined the invitation of the king to form a cabinet and that presumably David Lloyd George will be called on.

The Exchange Telegraph Co. says it has authority for the statement that Mr. Bonar Law has declined the offer to form a government.

The public is awaiting with the greatest interest the next step in the political crisis. Ordinarily the selection

Continued to page eleven

U. S. SHIP, FLYING FRENCH FLAG, SUNK WITH- OUT WARNING

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The steamship John Lambert, listed in the Maritime Register as an American vessel, was shelled and sunk without warning by a German submarine off the Isle of Wight, on Nov. 22, according to members of the crew, Americans, who arrived here today on the French line steamship Espagnole from Bordeaux.

The John Lambert was one of 12 vessels which, built on the Great Lakes, the French line agreed to purchase. According to the arrivals today the vessel had not yet been turned over to the French interests but was on its way to Havre for delivery there.

The attack took place at 4:30 p. m. when the ship was 25 miles south of the Isle of Wight, the crew said. The engineer, Edward Harrison of this city, said that the U-boat first made its presence known by sending a shell crashing through the John Lambert's bridge and that the firing continued during the time the crew was taking to the boats, twelve shots in all being fired.

The crew, numbering 16, all of whom arrived here today without their captain, said they roved forty miles to the French coast, being on the water twelve hours and that shortly after the John Lambert went down they saw the submarine attack and sink two unidentified vessels—a steamship and a bark.

The John Lambert was the last of the 12 Great Lakes craft to be taken to France for delivery. Eighty members of the crews of four of these vessels were passengers on the Espagnole today.

The Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation company owned the John Lambert, of 1500 tons gross, which was built in 1903 at Chicago. The vessel sailed from Montreal on Oct. 20.

Flew French Flag

John Bernardus, second officer of the John Lambert, said the vessel flew the French flag when she went down and had been using that flag although not yet formally turned over to the French.

He said he was on the bridge at the time the attack began and that the first shot struck the water about 10 feet ahead of the ship's bow. The second, he said, hit the bridge.

"As soon as the submarine opened fire on us, I ordered the French flag run up and the men to take to the boats," Bernardus said.

The John Lambert left Montreal Oct. 21, reaching Falmouth, Eng., Nov. 10, putting in there because of engine trouble, and leaving Nov. 21. It was the following day that she was sunk. She was in command of Capt. Thomas Harris of Montreal.

NO OFFICIAL REPORT
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—State department officials had received no reports early today on the sinking without warning of the American steamer John Lambert by a German submarine. Steps will be taken to ascertain promptly the facts in the case.

THE PALERMO TORPEDOED

MADRID, Dec. 6, via Paris.—The Italian steamship Palerme, with 25 Americans on board, has been torpedoed off the Spanish coast.

One sailor, reported to be an American, was wounded by a shell and died in a hospital at Palermo, Sicily, where the survivors were seriously wounded by the torpedo.

The Palerme, 3200 tons gross, sailed from New York on Nov. 15 for Genoa and Spezia.

SHIP SANK IN STORM 100 LIVES LOST

MADRID, Spain, Dec. 6, via Paris, 1:10 p. m.—One hundred members of the crew of the Spanish steamship the X, from New Orleans for Barcelona, were drowned by the sinking of the vessel in a storm when 200 miles off the Canary Islands.

Twenty-two members of the crew were saved.

The ship, laden with cotton, carried 100 passengers. The steamship Buenos Aires, which was in the vicinity, was able to give but slight assistance on account of the high sea.

TWO INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

George D. Kimball, the well known real estate man residing at 785 Merrimack street, is confined to the Lowell hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull, while David Martineau of 120 Allen street, an employee of Mr. Kimball, is also at the hospital suffering from a scalp wound as a result of an automobile accident, which occurred in upper Merrimack street shortly before 3 o'clock this morning.

The automobile that figured in the accident was owned by Vernon A. French and was being driven by one of his employees. It seems that the car was proceeding up Merrimack street when it struck a car parked on the right side of the street and ran into the path of the machine. In order to avoid striking him the chauffeur turned his auto to the left and at that moment Mr. Kimball was leaving the sidewalk to board a car and was struck forcibly by the machine. The chauffeur again turned and struck Mr. Martineau. Both men were removed in haste to the Lowell hospital, where it was found that Mr. Kimball was suffering from a fracture of the skull, while his employee had a slight scalp wound. The automobile was not damaged.

MR. AND MRS. BRYAN GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—William J. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan were lunch guests today at the White House and tonight Mr. Bryan is to be the honored guest at a dinner given by many democratic admirers. It is expected he may make some statement of his intentions to devote the next four years to the cause of national prohibition.

Indians Take Notice

There will be a special meeting of the Indian Club, Thursday evening, Dec. 7, 1916, at 8 o'clock, at Astoror's Barber Shop. All members are earnestly requested to be present. Signed, FRANCIS G. MERRAN, Pres. SHIRLEY SPENCER, V. Pres. JAMES QUINN, Sec.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

LOWELL, MASS.

ANNOUNCES

A Free Public Lecture on Christian Science

By MR. BLISS KNAPP, C. S. B.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in

COLONIAL HALL, PALMER STREET, THURSDAY EVENING

DECEMBER 7, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

You and Your Friends are Cordially Invited to Be Present

A review of facts concerning Germany's recent submarine activities is in the hands of President Wilson and action on any of the cases at issue await word from him. In the meantime officials of the state department are more than ordinarily reticent about discussing the situation.

SUBMARINE CAPTAIN THOUGHT ARABIA ARMED

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE TO DYSPETIC

Dys-pep-lets are prepared only by
C. F. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

AMUSEMENT NOTES
B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
As lively a bunch of boys as ever appeared in this city are the 40 members of the California Boys band, now making a twice daily at the B. F. Keith's theatre.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE
On account of the great demand for seats for "The Common Law" this week's opening at the Emerson Theatre at the opera house, patrons are urged to arrive early and secure seats early and

[illegible]

feature plays which have been appearing at the Merrimack Square Theatre the last two days. In other words, Charley Blackwood, ably supported by the charming Ethel Clayton, who is appearing only in their great five-act drama of mystery, entitled "The Madness of Helen," which keeps every one in the audience puzzled until the last

Miss La Raine, who already enjoys a reputation as an actress of unusual ability, does the part worth of her part in the story which will excite a wide interest. It has been produced at the Pacific Hotel Houston, and will be longer than any competition with the Chicago La Raine, at the start, and will give a representation of two days in the life of the actress.

Royal La Raine, who already enjoys a reputation as an actress of unusual ability, does the part worth of her part in the story which will excite a wide interest. It has been produced at the Pacific Hotel Houston, and will be longer than any competition with the Chicago La Raine, at the start, and will give a representation of two days in the life of the actress.

[illegible]

POPE APPEALS FOR CHILDREN OF BELGIUM

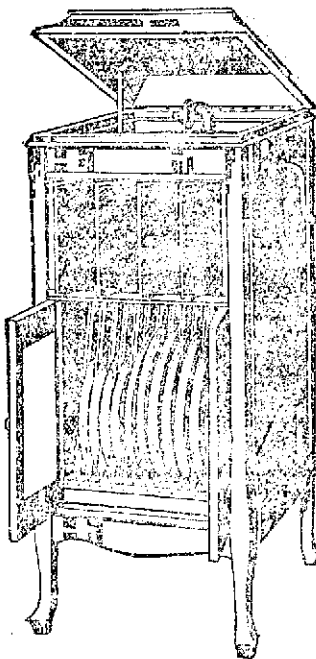
I have no doubt that the extrajudicial and extraconstitutional findings will be accepted by the general public and, while we cheer passionately and bring someone low and connect to the little child of Bethlehem.

your presence would enrich
I will be most happy to fore-
RELIGIOUS
usually yields to the purer bio-
and greater strength which
SCOTT'S

G. R. S. Bower, H. Fairfield, N. J.

If you want help at home or in business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Largest Stock of Columbia Goods in Lower



Central, Corner Market Street



72 MERRIMACK ST.

now he is doing the only thing he can do. There will be no further demand.

If you want help at home or in business, try the best "Want" column.

Central, Corner Market Street

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Central, Corner Market Street

Central, Corner Market Street

STEPS TO REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Federal, state and municipal investigations of alleged combinations responsible for the high cost of food products made rapid progress yesterday. Witnesses were summoned by Attorney-General Henry C. Attwell to tell what they knew about food storage abuses.

Governor McCall went over a long list of prominent names from which he will select a special commission of five today to investigate all phases of the high cost of living problem.

The health department of Boston was active in securing further data which may call for prosecution of food speculators.

Mayor Curley instructed the corporation counsel to assign one of his department attorneys to consult with Health Commissioner Mahoney, and co-operate with the attorney-general in presenting evidence, wherever possible, that would indicate a collusion, combination or conspiracy.

United States District Attorney George W. Anderson left for Washington to confer with the department of justice before a special federal grand jury is called in either Chicago or New York to investigate the market control of necessary commodities.

Eggs will in all probability drop in price in this city in a few days in the opinion of Deputy Health Commissioner P. H. Mahoney. Mr. Mahoney referred to cold storage eggs only, and not to the local fresh product, he saying that the price of these eggs will drop between four and six cents a dozen.

While these public officials were active private individuals and representatives of local women's organizations also busied themselves in the interest of cheaper eggs and butter. Plans were completed by a group of citizens for a big protest mass meeting that has been called for Saturday night in Faneuil hall. This meeting will be addressed by both men and women prominent in civic and public life.

President Harry Jennings of the Boston Central Labor union will preside. Among the speakers will be Mayor Curley, Wilfrid Wheeler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, and Mrs. Susan E. Stevens of Malden, president of the Daughters of Patriots and a business woman, reformer and housekeeper.

Congressmen from Massachusetts in Washington were flooded with letters from their constituents demanding immediate action to relieve existing conditions and also to place an embargo on foodstuffs which are being sent to Europe at the cost of depleting this country's supply. Several congressmen have already pledged themselves to support bills that would suspend exportation whenever prices become exorbitant.

One of the investigations attracting the greatest public interest locally is the conduct of cold storage magnates and food speculators. Attorney David W. Murray, who charges that storage houses have violated the law relative to returning food products to cold storage, was in conference with the attorney-general throughout the afternoon.

campaign, registering everybody eligible.

Billy Sunday's Bad Breaks

Billy Sunday will do his cause or the cause of temperance no good by making breaks such as he made yesterday concerning Mike Kelly, the former star ball player. Sunday is reported as having said that Mike Kelly died a drunkard and a pauper, when the career of that ball player knows that he died of pneumonia in the Boston Emergency hospital and that his remains are interred in the beautiful lot of Boston lodge of Elks, in St. Hope cemetery. There are no Elks in the Potter's field. I believe it was Sunday who a few years ago made a similar bad break concerning the late John Clarkson, the pitching end of Boston's celebrated \$200,000 battery, and I denied the statement at the time in the sporting columns of The Sun, on the authority of Mr. Clarkson's brother, who is a well-known Lowell business man.

What They Expect

According to report, Mr. Brown expects to have the street department if elected, while Mr. Warnock expects to have the fire and water departments, which means that Mr. Morse would be shifted to the finance department.

And that reminds me of the ninth beatitude: "Blessed are they that expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed."

A Light Vote

All indications point to an extremely light vote on election day unless interest is aroused between now and next Tuesday. Those who remain away from the polls should not find fault if the wrong men, according to their view-point, are elected.

THE SPELLBINDER.

WARMEST DEC. 5 IN THIRTY-NINE YEARS

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Yesterday was the warmest Dec. 5 in 39 years, or since 1877, when the maximum temperature figure on that day was 59, the same as yesterday's high mark. Indoor life and heavy street clothes became stuffy and irksome, but the insufferable weather man declared last night in his forecast for tomorrow that a reasonable temperature, I should say, intermittent frisky breezes from the southwest quarter prevailed. The precipitation for the 24 hours measured .06.

Today's forecast indicates unsettled weather, with probable rain, followed by clearing and a drop in temperature. Fair and colder weather is forecasted for tomorrow, with increasing westerly winds.

Starting at 55 at 1 yesterday morning, the mercury one-stepping, hesitated and fluctuated, reaching 59, the maximum at noon, and again at 3, and dropping to the low 50s around midnight.

PROPOSED SALE OF DANISH WEST INDIES TO U. S.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Dec. 6.—The Danish government has been conferring with the parliamentary committee in regard to the proposed sale of the islands to the United States on the eve of their departure have handed a report to the committee asking for a government indemnity for the sufferers from the recent hurricane in the event of the sale being completed. The report also recommends that Denmark make a bequest to commemorate Danish rule, the best gift to be applied to social and educational purposes.

TOTAL VOTE CAST AT THE STATE ELECTION

Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 6.—At the weekly meeting of the governor's executive council today the official tabulation of the total vote cast at the recent state election was made public. Today is the first time that the official vote for every candidate for public office on November 7 became known, as well as the official votes on the several referendums.

It may not seem surprising but the highest vote cast was in favor of making New Year's day a legal holiday, the "yes" vote being 312,678. The nearest approach to this is the vote for Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, who received a vote of 283,166, for the office of lieutenant governor.

Although Lieut. Gov. Coolidge received the highest vote for a state officer, he did not register the largest plurality; this honor going to Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, successful candidate for the office of secretary of state, whose plurality was 23,615, while Lieut. Gov. Coolidge's lead over his democratic opponent, Thomas P. Riley of Malden, was but 84,330.

The lowest plurality for a state officer was that of Gov. Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, who led his democratic opponent, Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, by but 45,240. The plurality of Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant, for senator in congress, was, however, below that of Gov. McCall's. Senator Lodge led his democratic opponent, John H. Fitzgerald of Boston, by but 22,939 votes.

The largest vote for a democratic candidate was polled by John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, candidate for senator in congress, who received 234,238. A close second was Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, candidate for governor, with a total vote of 226,585.

The largest vote cast for a socialist candidate was for William N. McDonald of Northampton, candidate for senator in congress, who received 15,548 votes.

The official votes on the several referendums follow:

In favor of holding a constitutional convention, 217,293; opposed, 120,979; "yes" majority, 96,314.

In favor of making New Year's day a legal holiday, 312,678; opposed, 113,142; "yes" majority, 199,536.

In favor of the act to prevent the voters of one party from being put in the primaries of another political party, 209,824; opposed, 150,650; "yes" majority, 59,174.

The official votes for successful state officers and senator in congress, with their respective pluralities, follow:

For governor, Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, 276,123; his plurality is 46,240.

For lieutenant governor, Calvin

Coolidge of Northampton, 283,166; his plurality is 84,330.

For secretary, Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, 279,153; his plurality is 84,330.

For treasurer and receiver general, Charles L. Burrill of Boston, 250,910; his plurality is 92,541.

For attorney general, Henry C. Attwell of Lynn, 279,621; his plurality is 92,134.

For senator in congress, Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant, 267,177; his plurality is 22,939.

For auditor, Alonzo R. Cook of Boston, 272,588; his plurality is 85,500.

The largest vote for presidential elector was for Charles Cabot Johnson of Nahant, receiving 268,812 votes. The largest vote for a democratic presidential elector was cast for David I. Walsh of Fitchburg, 247,585.

HOYT.

INTERESTING ADDRESS ON HUMANIZING INDUSTRY

The Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R., held a very interesting meeting at the Spaulding house, Pawtucket street, yesterday afternoon and listened to a timely address by Miss Antoinette Greeley, who spoke on "Humanizing Industry." Miss Greeley has made a reputation as a specialist in her subject and she is a speaker of force, charm and conviction.

Miss Greeley told of her personal experiences and of the complex organization of present industrial conditions. The modern employer is beginning to see that there is an economic side as well as a human or sentimental side to welfare work among employees and there is an attempt to reduce it to a system whereby the employer will make provision for the human and personal needs of those who help him to make dividends. Spasmodic generosity only tends to arouse labor unrest, but anything that tends to a better understanding increases efficiency and results in general good. She took up the various elements of welfare work and said among other things that accidents for which no compensation is paid bring more poverty than drink. She is not in favor of a system of generosity but one of justice.

Mrs. Dutton H. Wiggin stated that Baroness Huard who made such an impression in Lowell last season would return to the city probably on Dec. 13 and would speak at Colonial hall, under the auspices of the Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Marne and of her part in the first great days of the war, but this season she has a lecture of fighting in France with slides taken in the trenches.

FIRES WIPE OUT HOUSE AND GROCERY STORE

The house and grocery store of John Keefe on the Groton road on the shore of Crystal lake in North Chelmsford was destroyed by fire Monday night and that camps in the vicinity were not damaged was due to the efficient work of neighbors who were attracted to the scene and lent valuable assistance. All efforts to save Mr. Keefe's property, however, proved fruitless.

There was a grocery store on the ground floor while the upper floor was used as living quarters. The latter was fully furnished but there was but little stock in the store. All of the furnishings were lost.

The fire threatened to spread to nearby camps but this was prevented by the efficient work of neighbors who used sand and water with good effect. A barn close by the cottage also was saved.

The fire was discovered by John H. Preston and had its origin in the cellar. It is thought that it started from an over-heated furnace. Mr. and Mrs. Keefe were away from home at the time.

C.M.A.C. MEETING

At a regular meeting of the members of the C.M.A.C. held last evening the nomination of officers was held, the observance of New Year's day was discussed and 13 new members were initiated. The meeting, which was largely attended was presided over by President Louis St. Jean.

The president was authorized to appoint a committee of ten to formulate plans for a proper observance of New Year's day, the nature of the event to be announced later. The following new members were initiated: Joseph D. Dubois, Arthur A. Verville, Joseph

PURE BLOOD

THE GREATEST BLESSING MANKIND CAN HAVE.

Millions of people need this powerful vegetable remedy that puts the stomach, liver and bowels in fine condition; that clears the skin of pimples, rash, blemishes and eczema; that dissolves boils and carbuncles; that makes nerves stronger and steadier and gives to pale, weak, run-down people the fullest measure of health and happiness.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, free from alcohol or narcotics, does just what is stated above, simply because it banishes from the blood all poison and impure matter. It dissolves the impure deposits and carries them out, as it does all impurities, through the liver, bowels, kidneys and skin.

If you have indigestion, sluggish liver, nasal or other Catarrh, unsteady nerves or unsightly skin, get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to-day and start at once to replace your impure blood with the kind that puts energy and ambition into you and brings back youth and vigorous action.

All medicine dealers can supply you in either liquid or tablet form or send 10 cents for large trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for free booklet on blood.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little Liver Pills. These tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules—the smallest and the easiest to take. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks and derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are relieved and prevented.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advisor—a great doctor book—a family book of 1008 pages, cloth bound—answers many important questions regarding sickness. Your free copy will be sent on receipt of 30 cents in stamps to pay wrapping and mailing charges from Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Simoneau, Omer J. Lussier, Joseph Leclair, Henry Cote, William W. Caron, Albert Bourassa, Leo Malhot, Raoul J. Hais, James Lowrey, George Morel and Raoul Roux.

The nomination of officers was held and those nominated without opposition were as follows: Alphonse Fortier, president; Joseph L. Lamoureux, treasurer; Napoleon L. Lozeau, financial secretary; Adolphe St. Jean, assistant financial secretary; Thomas Borabe, recording secretary; Richard Daigle, assistant recording secretary; Albert Hamel, corresponding secretary; Raoul Peltier, marshal; Joseph Boutin and Albert Lutz, sentinels; Alfred Salvas.

librarian: Emery Racette, George Simard and Ludger Ouellette, directors. The election will take place at the next regular meeting.

DIED IN WOBURN

E. E. Bailey of Riverdale, Billerica, passed away yesterday at the Choate Memorial hospital, Woburn, where he had been confined for six weeks. He had apparently improved and was to have left the hospital yesterday. He was 50 years of age.

VERDICT FOR \$1200

A verdict in the sum of \$1200 was reported by a jury yesterday in the super-

rior court in the case of James Regis vs. Antonius Sampatakus, an action to recover for the alleged conversion of property.

I.W.W. ORGANIZER IN PRISON

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 6.—Joseph Schmidt, the Industrial Worker of the World organizer, who was arrested on a charge of complicity in the murder of Deputy Sheriff James C. Myron on July 3 last, returned to prison here yesterday. Schmidt was released from jail Nov. 25 on \$2000 bond to go to his home at Scranton, Penn., where his wife was ill.

Lowell, Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1916

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

6th ANNUAL SALE
OF CHALLIS
TOMORROW

DYCSE
THINK!

XMAS
BOOK
STORE
Ready Palmer St., Centre Aisle



These Reductions On

NEW FALL SUITS

Offer the Best "Trades" Seen This Season

ON SALE TODAY

See if the Suit which you liked and thought a little too expensive is among the following:

\$20.00 and \$22.50

\$25.00

SUITS

Reduced to

\$12.50

SUITS

Reduced to

\$18.50

\$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00

\$45.00 and \$50.00

SUITS

Reduced to

\$25.00

SUITS

Reduced to

\$35.00

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Cloak Department

Second Floor

6th Annual Sale

—OF—

All Wool Challis

BEGINS TOMORROW

At 29c Yard

Worth 75c Yard

Each year for the past 6 years we have received from a large wool manufacturing concern the entire lot of their challis, in remnants, at a big reduction. Hence we place them before you, also, at a reduction. The colorings and designs are the very newest (being one of the best collections we have ever had). The new stripes and flower designs are suitable for ladies' misses' and children's dresses. Although some are subject to slight imperfections (that being done in the printing) the majority are perfect goods.

PALMER STREET

RIGHT AISLE

THE SPELLBINDER

With the city election less than one week away, our hearts are full about it compared with the interest of former years. Many take this to mean that the general public is satisfied with the men already in who are seeking re-election, while others entertain different views.

The only out-door speaker thus far has been Mr. McNamara, the alliance advocate and his opening addresses have brought down the denunciation of a local hotel-keeper upon him, the latter claiming that the speaker has slandered him by certain references made to his hospitality. The candidates for commissioner have been "gun-shooting" in different sections of the city, personally appealing for votes and telling stories, and it is claimed that one candidate at least has been using one argument in the Highlands and another at the Acers, commencing his opponent. Little or nothing is heard from the school board candidates, and it is a good bet one man in five can't tell who the candidates are if called upon to name them off-hand.

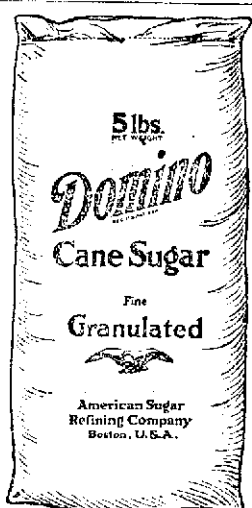
Improvements in the Highlands

Light avenue is a little side street that runs off Stevens street, near Pine, so little that it would almost take a light to find it after dark. There are a few houses and a bonny on it. For the past few days a gang of street department employees have been busy at work digging up Light avenue for the purpose of grading and otherwise improving it. The residents of the upper Highlands are delighted to receive even this small consideration from the street department, but just above Light avenue running at right angles to it is Chauncey avenue, a street much longer and more important to the general public than Light avenue and on which there are more houses than on Light avenue. St. Margaret's church is between Stevens street and Chauncey avenue, the rear doors of the church allowing parishioners to leave by way of Chauncey avenue. Hundreds of people use Chauncey avenue every Sunday of the year, and hundreds pass through it to every individual that passes through Light avenue. Yet Chauncey avenue has been a rough country lane for a couple of years despite repeated attempts to have it fixed up. Still the residents of the district are thankful that at least one little, seldom-used side street is being improved, for it shows that the street department is alive to the fact that there is such a district as the upper Highlands.

which some people were inclined to doubt until within a few days.

Election in Pittsfield

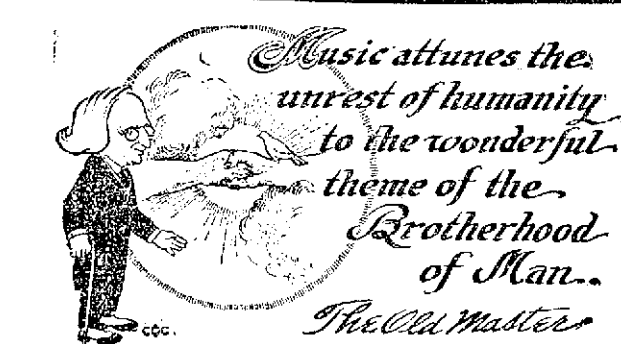
There are several Lowell men employed in Pittsfield, Mass., and within a few weeks they have sent to Lowell for copies of their tax-bills so as to register in order to vote in Pittsfield's city election which took place yesterday. The interest centered on the license vote, rather than on any of the candidates for office. Last year Pittsfield voted for license by a majority of less than 500 and this year both sides have made a determined



Sold in 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. cotton bags and in 2 and 5 lb. cartons

Once you've used Domino, you'll never want another kind of granulated sugar.

Sweeten it with Domino Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners



The Ring
PLAYER-PIANO

An instrument that has received the endorsement of noted musicians and practical music men.

The Ring Piano

This remarkable instrument stands on a par with the highest-priced pianos but it will not cost you as much.

Let us tell you about our easy-payment plan

RING'S

Largest, Most Reliable Piano House
110-112 MERRIMACK STREET

Come in and buy Your VICTROLA today

THE Brotherhood of Man helps along the idea of a square deal.

If you are longing for a piano, a player-piano, a Victrola or other musical instrument, come to this house where the spirit of fairness is evident. You will be satisfied with your purchase.

WILL ESTABLISH A JITNEY SERVICE

The Avery Chemical company of Wamesit will soon have a jitney line in operation between Merrimack square and the plant for the benefit of its employees for the purpose of offsetting the proposed curtailment of electric car service. Two machines, each with a capacity of 25 persons, will be operated on a one hour schedule. The first car will start at six o'clock in the morning and the last will be in operation at 11 o'clock at night.

In the meantime a hearing is to be held in Boston Friday for the purpose of getting an expression from Tewksbury and other people interested in car service between Lowell and Reading.

In speaking of the proposed jitney service, Capt. Delaney of the Avery Chemical Co. said:

"We are compelled to establish a jitney service to accommodate our help, and we propose to give the public the benefit of this service, for we know that public patronage is necessary to make the enterprise pay. We have asked the Bay State people to build a waiting station near our plant, and they have refused, though the cost would not be more than \$250. Cars have been run irregularly, and on top of the uncertain service comes the announcement of definite curtailment which leaves us no other alternative than to establish a service of our own. This we shall do whether the Bay State company runs on half hour time or on hour time."

SUMMARY OF ALLOCATION BY POPE

ROME, Dec. 3 (Delayed).—A semi-official statement from the Vatican gives the following summary of the allocation delivered by Pope Benedict at the secret consistory at which he created 10 new cardinals:

"The allocation began with the announcement of the promulgation of a codification of the canon law compiled by Cardinal Gasparri under the orders of Pope Pius X. The pope thanked all cardinals, archbishops, bishops, clergy and laymen who contributed to the great work and added:

"We are confident with reason that this most important and opportune work will greatly help to bind and strengthen ecclesiastical discipline because in making the laws of the church better known it promotes their better observance."

The pope pointed out that the abrogation or modification of laws during the long history of church legislation had caused a complication which made a new codification a work of necessity. He said that the glory of that thought belongs to his predecessor, Pius X, who "as soon as he found himself responsible for the government of the church, not only thought out a design of codifying these laws but so strenuously labored as to be within eight of the completion of the work before God called him to his reward. Hence, although he did not live to see the work quite completed, the glory of it is all his. Thus his name in the legislation of the church must be associated in history with those of Innocence III, Honorius III and Gregory IX."

ADDRESS ON LIFE OF MENDELSSOHN

A. S. Goldman, Esq., gave an interesting address on the "Life of Mendelssohn" at a meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew association at the headquarters, 261 Central street, last night. The attendance of members was very large and a business meeting preceded the lecture. The ball committee reported that everything was in readiness for the annual ball, Mayor James E. O'Donnell has been invited to attend and lead the grand march and it is expected that the other members of the municipal council will also be present.

Mr. Goldman during the course of his lecture, spoke in part as follows:

Can a nation be born at once—or can a people be regenerated? If death comes upon a corporate state, and it has been entombed, can it be resurrected and undergo a revival? This doom has overtaken many nationalities of ancient and modern times. But if in such a people a new birth should take place, i. e. a resurrection from death, and if this should occur in a race long past a useful vigor which had spread over thousands of years, then such a miracle deserves the most attentive consideration from every man who does not stolidly overlook the marvelous.

The Jewish race displayed miraculous phenomena not only in ancient days, the age of miracles, but also in the epoch, known as the 15th century. A community which was the object of mockery, not merely of the malicious and ignorant, but also of the cultured classes was desirable in its own eyes, admirable only by reason of its domestic virtues and ancient memories."

One man, Moses Mendelssohn, who may be considered the incarnation of his race, stunted in form, awkward, timid, stuttering and repulsive in appearance, was the man who brought this change about.

"That which the Jews lost through their abatement of thousands of years of slavery, Mendelssohn recovered for them in a short space of time. It was then that the scornful nickname of Jew was changed almost into a title of honor."

When death came to Mendelssohn in 1786 almost the entire population of Berlin mourned the man, who 40 years before with heavy heart had knocked at the gates of Berlin only to have the gatekeeper drive him away. The deformed son of the so-called serf writer had become an ornament to the city of Berlin."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CHEMICALS

A Great Industry—Enormous Earning Power

Some months ago the head of a great New York bank said to me:

"Mr. White, doesn't your firm find it increasingly difficult to sell bonds and stocks of the railroads and public utilities under the prevailing conditions? Taxes are increased, coal, steel and supplies are at top prices and mounting higher; wages are up, hours of service down, and efficiency diminished. On the other hand, income is limited by commission regulation. Unless these conditions change the result must be less net earnings, decreased dividends—sometimes vanishing altogether. Many of the stocks of the railroads are selling today at one-third to one-half of the prices prevailing ten years ago. On the other hand, the stocks of industrials, like steel, copper, etc., have risen in market value 100 per cent. to 1000 per cent. in the last

ten years because, notwithstanding the increased cost of production, these companies can sell their product at correspondingly high prices including a generous profit to themselves. Their great earning power is reflected in the market prices of their securities.

"There is one industry, however, that tops them all in earning power. That is the chemical industry. Little is said about it, and its stocks appear to be in the hands of a few men, very rich men. Look into this industry, Mr. White. I think you will find it worth while."

I asked The Standard Statistics Co., Inc., to look up the chemical industry. A synopsis of their report is submitted below.

ARCHIBALD WHITE.

Report of The Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

"Salt and sulphur and coal are the foundation of the chemical industry. Salt is found in 14 states, sulphur in at least 15 states, and coal in 21 states. The United States has the cheap raw materials and should defeat any nation in competition for the world's trade.

"Upwards of half a billion dollars is invested in the chemical industry in the United States, and its products rank in quality and value with those of England and Germany. The profits are unusually large.

"Below we present in convenient form a summary of leading concerns in the most important branches of the industry—acid, alkali, coal tar products:

Grasselli Chemical Company Established 1837 in Ohio Product: Acid, heavy chemicals and spelter. Eight factories. Capital Stock: Preferred, \$3,225,100. Common, 12,648,000. EARNINGS: IN 1915 38% ON COMMON STOCK; ESTIMATED FOR 1916 OVER 100%.	General Chemical Company Incorporated 1899 in New York Product: Heavy chemicals and sulphuric acid. Plants in all states. Capital Stock: Preferred, \$15,207,300. Common, \$13,110,000. EARNINGS: IN 1915 ABOUT 45% ON COMMON STOCK; ESTIMATED FOR 1916, 90% TO 100%.
The Barrett Company Incorporated 1903 in New Jersey (then known as American Coal Products Company) Product: Coal-tar products, ammonia and its compounds. Over 40 plants, located throughout the country. Capital Stock: Preferred \$4,569,700. Common, 11,298,200. EARNINGS: IN 1915 OVER 20% ON COMMON STOCK. ESTIMATED FOR 1916, 50%.	Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Company Incorporated 1850 in Pennsylvania Product: Caustic soda, alumina, lye, zinc and calcium chloride, sulphates of copper and iron, and acids. Plants at Greenwich Point, Philadelphia, Natrona, Pa., and Wyandotte, Michigan. Capital Stock: \$7,500,000. EARNINGS: PAID DIVIDENDS OF 12% PER ANNUM FOR OVER 40 YEARS.
Dow Chemical Company Incorporated 1897 in Michigan Product: Chloride of lime, magnesium, bromides chloride, chloroform, sulphur chloride, phenol and caustic soda. Factories are located at Midland and Mount Pleasant, Michigan. Capital Stock: Preferred, \$1,500,000. Common, \$1,500,000. EARNINGS: PAID 185% ON THE COMMON STOCK SINCE SEPTEMBER, 1915.	Union Sulphur Company Incorporated 1896 in New Jersey Owns the largest sulphur mine in the world, near Lake Charles, Louisiana. Capital Stock: \$200,000 par value. Market value over \$24,000,000. EARNINGS: PAYS DIVIDENDS AT THE RATE OF 2250% PER ANNUM (Boston News Bureau). The stock by court appraisal was recently valued at \$12,003 per share, the highest priced industrial stock in the world.

Famine in Dyestuffs

"Before 1914 the annual dye output of the United States was only 3300 tons, in the manufacture of which only 400 people were employed, and the United States had been importing annually 25,000 tons of artificial dyes of which 22,000 came from Germany. Germany produced 72% of the world's supply.

"The war disclosed with startling suddenness that vast American industries wholly and partially dependent upon dyestuffs were without a source of supply.

"Dyestuffs were sought in all parts of the world. Fabulous prices were paid to relieve the famine and to enable textile establishments with a capital of \$1,841,242,131, 915,858 employees, and an annual production of \$1,634,636,499, to continue operations. The other industries vitally dependent upon artificial colors—leather, paper, paint and ink, and lesser trades, feathers, furs, book-binding, woodwork and wall papers totaling over 10,000 establishments, employing more than 1,000,000 operatives, and producing \$1,750,000,000 of goods every year—were acutely affected, and are not yet able to meet the demands of their customers.

"There is no mystery in the manufacture of dyes. Practically all important formulae and processes were patented and the patents have expired. The 'secrets' of the German dye monopoly are public scientific knowledge and may be examined at will in our Patent Office at Washington.

"The *Weekly Drug Markets* said editorially in its issue of March 15, 1916:

"The time limit on practically all of the useful patents has long ago expired. Many of them died with our grandfathers. With two exceptions the widest range of dyestuffs with respect to color, fastness and adaptability to all fibres is open to American manufacturers unhindered by any patent restrictions."

"Coal, salt and sulphuric acid are more abundant here and cost less than on the Rhine.

"Congress has just placed a protective duty on dyestuffs.

"There is no reason why America should depend upon Germany for dyes and chemicals and there is every incentive for the establishment of an American chemical industry which could compete successfully with the world.

THE STANDARD STATISTICS CO., INC."

What America, confronted with this situation, has accomplished with Dyestuffs & Chemicals will be told on this page tomorrow

WHITE & CO., Inc., Hanover Bank Building, New York

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE

In his message delivered to congress yesterday, President Wilson carried out his original intention of appealing for a radical remedy against railroad strikes and lockouts by which the industries and general business of the country might be paralyzed. His proposition is sufficiently broad to cover all cases that may arise and it shows how hollow and unjust were the attacks made upon him during the campaign for having adopted a temporary measure as the only practical method of dealing with the trouble until congress could take it up in a calm and deliberate manner.

And what does President Wilson now propose?

Simply the amendment of all existing federal statutes bearing upon arbitration of labor disputes on railroads so as to make all strikes and lockouts illegal until the issues involved shall be fully investigated and reported upon by an official body provided for under the law. This is not compulsory arbitration but compulsory suspension of strikes and lockouts pending public investigation.

In addition to this the president asks that in the hands of the chief executive be lodged the power, in case of military necessity, to seize such rolling stock of the railroads of the country as may be required by the government and to draft into the military service of the United States such train crews and administrative officials as the circumstances may require for the safe and efficient use of the trains in operation.

President Wilson defends these demands as necessary to provide a safeguard against the concentrated action of powerful bodies of men in order to restrain them at least until the nation shall have had an opportunity to acquaint itself with the merits of the case, and form an opinion as to what would be a fair settlement.

"This," said the president, "is but a step to the safeguarding of society of the necessary processes of its very life."

We believe that in spite of any opposition that may be offered against this proposition some such measure will be promptly enacted by congress.

The federal control and incorporation of all interstate railroads is another momentous question to be acted upon while bills for enlargements on foodstuffs will occupy much attention.

The president has also made a very important recommendation in regard to industrial education as a means of promoting preparedness along industrial as well as military lines. These are but a few of the many momentous questions coming before congress at this session. No great is the pressure that Speaker Clark, who understands what a vast amount of work is involved in putting through such new and very important legislation, urges night sessions in order to expedite matters.

We predict that the present session of congress will enact some of the most important laws proposed since the Civil war. They will fully vindicate the claim of President Wilson's supporters in the recent campaign that he is the greatest constructive statesman who has held the office since Lincoln.

BRITISH CABINET

Premier Asquith of England having resigned and Bonar Law, the unionist leader, having declined to accept the position, Lloyd-George will be called upon to become premier.

It is rather difficult at this distance to tell just what is at the bottom of the cabinet changes reported; but it is natural that an undercurrent of political jealousy should creep out against Premier Asquith who has weathered so many storms and has held power beyond the legal limit of parliament.

He is disliked by the unionists and of late his attitude on the Irish question has met with the opposition of the Irish party. He it was who made the statement that it was unthinkable that the home rule should be forced upon Ulster. While he has done more for Ireland in the past than any other British premier ever attempted, yet of Irish-sympathizing Britishers from their showing such deference to the Ulster minority he set at defiance the rights and the will of the majority in Ireland. That caused general dissatisfaction. Now so much feeling exists against Lloyd-George, the honest, fearless, radical Welshman, who wants to do justice to everybody and who has done more than has any other man for the plain people. He would make a great premier as he has made a great war secretary. His resignation smaller war council with powers independent of the general cabinet seems to have been the direct cause of the cabinet shake-up so far as outward appearances can be relied upon. This means that the war would be governed by a central body that could act quickly in emergency. The delay necessary in getting general authority for every act has undoubtedly been responsible for many disasters. The country is impatient waiting for victory and while there will be no change in the determination to fight to a finish, there may be a change that will hasten the end desired.

MUNICIPAL FINANCES

Chief Gettany's comparative statement of municipal transaction for the cities of the state in 1914-15 is not the kind from which very safe conclusions can be drawn. Because one city pays a certain amount for maintenance and another of less population pays a great deal more, does not necessarily prove that the latter is extravagant. It merely shows that more money was expended and if each city gets its money's worth the interests of the taxpayers are equally served in both cases. The city that has a high expenditure for any purpose this year may have a light expenditure next year and so on. The comparative statistics to be of any use as indicating a fixed policy of penurious economy or unrestrained extravagance, must be based upon five or ten year periods.

Lowell with a population of 164,278, had total receipts of \$1,501,437 and Springfield with a population of 162,971 had receipts of \$7,526,272 and over-

is dangerous business that has already resulted in some serious accidents in this city. It is a source of annoyance to drivers of cars and autos and of great danger to the parties who engage in it.

THE MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

It is rather surprising what a lack of interest is being shown in the approaching municipal campaign. Thousands of voters neglected their duty at the primaries and unless some keen interest be aroused this week, they will probably do the same thing on election day, Dec. 12.

They have to select two from the four nominees for aldermen and three from the six nominees for school board. It is the duty of the voters to come out and help elect the best men for the offices to be filled. Otherwise, the worst men nominated may be elected with the result that the city's interests will suffer.

The political Bourbonism of the republican party is now looking forward to a period of depression in this country following the war. Again is the old guard slated for defeat if it relies upon democratic failure to carry it into power. Woodrow Wilson will make that impossible.

During the year 1915, the loss from dwelling house fires alone in this country was \$39,541,227, about one-sixth of which was traceable to defective flues and chimneys. Nevertheless this total loss shows a vast decrease from previous records, due to fire prevention work.

Seen and Heard

Any man who enjoys paying bills must be a pure selfish to the tradesmen that he deals with.

Perhaps you have noticed that your tailor is never quite satisfied with the suit of clothes another tailor made for you.

Why not flatter the bald-headed man by calling him a hick? It won't cost you anything, and it may please him.

The man who makes it a rule in life never to run to a car generally gets there about as soon as other people do.

Two troubles with life nowadays are that the young people want to start in where the old people leave off, and the old people don't want to leave off.

Opinion of the World

The world belongs to all of us, and we all need the world, and learning how to make the most and the best of it is the big lesson of this century. Perhaps there is no better time for a man to meditate on this proposition than when he is trying to sop himself dry on a cotton towel after a bath, or for a woman than when she is vainly trying to bring out the pattern of cotton damask at the ironing board—West Point (Miss.) Times Herald.

Saving Daylight

Monsoon in Maine, wonders why there is so much ado about the "day light saving" plan. About forty years ago someone in the town suggested that it would be a good thing for the workers in the state quarries to gain an hour of daylight by going to work an hour earlier in the morning and stopping work an hour earlier at night. The town adopted the suggestion, but instead of gaining the working hours

FOOD SOURING IN STOMACH CAUSES INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" Ends All Stomach Distress in Five Minutes

Wonder what upset your stomach?—watch portion of the food did the damage do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt, if you feel gassy and upset, and what you eat has been fermented into stinky fumes, head aches and aches, both above and below, and eructate and belch, just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you won't want because of the indigestion and distress.

Many of men and women today know that it is useless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin, or Pape's Diapepsin, keeps this digestive organ regular, and they eat their favorite food without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your food, don't without rebellion, if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quick relief, sure, sweet, and harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only a few cents or a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—digests food and its things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, distressed stomach; it's so unnecessary.

Pape's Diapepsin
LAWSON'S LABORATORY
100 PARK STREET
Lowell, Mass.

BE SURE YOU CALL
RELIABLE PARCEL DELIVERY
TEL. 4529

Trunk, box, or package delivered anywhere in all parts of city. Our auto service is unequalled.
73 PARKER ST.

LOWELL MIRROR SHOP
Old mirrors resilvered to look like new. New mirrors made to order.
647 Merrimack St. Drop postal.

it set the clocks ahead. Through all the years since the clocks of Mount Vernon have been an hour ahead of the clocks in other Maine towns—Youth's Companion.

Peggy and Her Ma

"Canned soup has gone up two cents," announced Peggy as she returned from the store.
"And what?" exclaimed ma, "what next?"
"Pretty soon we'll have to do entirely without the necessities of life."
"And I had to pay two cents more for a can of condensed milk," said Peggy.
"The way things are going, up is something to be proud of," said ma. "I don't know how poor people manage to exist, at all. This is going to be a sad Yule-log for some people."
"Christmas isn't what it used to be," agreed Peggy. "The old-fashioned spirit is gone. It has lost its religious and domestic atmosphere. Like when Christmas carols used to be sung under windows."
"And the men used to sing in the moonlight and play on catarras," said ma.
"Not cararrahs!" corrected Peggy.
"The used to play crumpets and violins, but now they play eucha-risks."

Truth-telling

The man who always tells the truth is sure to get himself disliked. He's certain to get whacked. Of course, we should be truthful, and do every other organ, on the blood for its energy.
There can be no perfect digestion without rich, red blood. This is scientifically true. The way then to tone up the stomach is to enrich the blood.
If your digestion is off and your blood is thin there can be no question about it. You need Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to restore the condition of your blood, use care in the selection of your diet and the stomach trouble will take care of itself.

Stomach trouble is debilitating. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic and build up the weakened system generally.

Most stomach remedies try to digest your food for you. How much better it is to tone up the stomach so that it will do its own work as nature intended. There is no pleasure in eating properly digested food. Tone up your stomach and your appetite and digestion will soon be normal.

A diet book will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or a box will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of fifty cents.

That church sales are now in order.
That the shortest day in the year is almost here.
That those new muff umbrellas are right up to date.
That it is better to see the point than to sit on it.
That Nabua romances too often lead

That there was more interest in the "Eggs" election yesterday than in the city primaries.

That the efforts of some old dolls to keep in the swim would make the Sphinx choke.

That the Christmas toys in the store windows are attracting the attention of the youngsters.

That the candidates for office are doing more "bottle-neck" work than stump speaking.

That even if you do know what you are talking about it isn't necessary to talk all the time.

That being called a clam does not sound as bad as we learned that a clam has three brains.

That a girl wouldn't remain foolish very long if she didn't meet a lot of fools of the opposite sex.

That almost everybody is a self-appointed authority on how to run a city and a newspaper.

That the story of the police court ought to serve as an eloquent sermon for most men and women.

That what Hon. Samuel P. Hadley does not know about the Merrimack river is not worth knowing.

That a general justification will follow the election of officers at the Lafayette club Thursday evening.

That many doubt that prediction about cars running over Pawtucket bridges before the first of the year.

That with time we get to like the very faults of our friends and our typewriters—the machine, not the typist.

That if eating their own words would be a therapeutic politicians would have little reason to fear the high cost of living.

That the constant phint of the boarding house keeper about the high cost of living is not conducive to a good appetite.

That the residents of Common and Fletcher streets will be pleased with the action of the park board of stopping the dumping of snow and refuse on the North common.

That people who leave a theatre about five minutes before the curtain rises are the performers are just as much of an annoyance as those who sit out between the acts.

That those who claim the time during the day do not stop to realize that it is very undesirable to be pulled out of bed two or three times during the night.

That it would be a wise idea for the new department to add one or two motorcycles with side cars attached, carrying electric tools, to respond to small fires. These machines are much faster than the regular apparatus and save the larger machines. They are being used in many cities.

That the regular meeting of the cemetery commission was held last evening and the chief business of interest was the discussion of the recent proposal to set, as single graves in the Union cemetery parts of old lots that have not been kept in condition and the records of which have been lost.

The proposition was that each lot be kept under the same care for \$25.00. At the meeting last evening all the members seemed to favor the plan except Simon B. Harris who described it as a desecration of sacred ground.

Chairman Robertson asked if it was a motion and it was approved by Mr. Taylor. Mr. Harris said that if he felt at all it would have to be done very carefully and called attention to the fact that the cemetery was a place of rest for the dead and that the people who had been buried there for many years should be treated with the same respect as the living.

Mr. Harris said that the move is to be made for perpetual care, but Mr. Harris said that while he favors improving the cemetery he does not like the method suggested.

Mr. Harris would you do us to make the lot better?" asked Mr. Taylor.
The statistic says that when the wife has carried the husband she has also carried the burden of the world. He wanted the world to be over it.

Mr. Harris said that the various lots should be treated individually by the board, and under their condition the cemetery could not be very far from a perfect state.

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to Reno tragedies.
That most of us find it hard getting up in the morning.
That there is no such thing as a symphony in politics.

That even the price of Christmas decorations has advanced.
That one cannot be too careful in a telephone conversation.

That the "Coward river" offends at least two of the five senses.
That being young and foolish has it all over being old and wise.

That here's luck to next year's high school football team captain.
That no man can be a steam road roller and have many friends.

That the Company M boys entertained in fine style last evening.
That the interest in the coming election is growing, but very slowly.

That there is a big demand for automobile the chains at the present time.
That most men are willing to admit they are top-notchers in their business.

That to see a messenger boy running in a sight we have not yet enjoyed.
That Charles Sharf will make things hum in the vicinity of the Pawtucket bridge.

That from the bones of the Thanksgiving turkey was raised a good pot of soup.
That one of the hardest things in the world is to trace down an insidious remark.

That the little children from lower Delvidere still drag heavy boxes along the street.
That the only kind of poetry some people admire is the kind they don't understand.

That some Lowell women could teach the diet squad to live on less than 49 cents a day.
That yesterday's weather kept a person guessing whether or not to carry an umbrella.

That the automobile has put many a man on his feet and taken many more off their feet.
That it would be good to make some of the native-born take the tests for naturalization.

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Mr. Osgood wanted a dozen of the old hats looked up, to ascertain whether there are available records or not, with relation to them.

Mr. Rigby said that many people have deaths in their family and never make a move toward getting a grave until the last moment. Under such conditions it would be quite impossible to look up records, the time being too short.

"Nobody wants to desecrate any graves," said the chairman. "The plan was good enough for Malden. We don't intend to disturb anybody's grave."

Mr. Harris said that the lots which it is intended to split up had previously been bought by somebody.
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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

BIG AUTOMOBILE SHOW WELL LAUNCHED

STATE ARMY IN WESTFORD STREET SCENE OF GREAT AC- TIVITY

The campaign for a Lowell Automobile Show has been launched, as shown in a display on this page. The show will be run under the auspices of the military organizations, including Companies C, G, K and headquarters of the Sixth Infantry, and Company M, Ninth Infantry, N. C., Massachusetts. The entire affair will be under the able leadership of Major Kittredge. The dates arranged for are next week Wednesday to Saturday, Dec. 13, 14, 15 and 16th.

Automobile Storage

We have room for three or four cars in a clean, warm garage. Reasonable rates.

Burgess Motor Co.
832 Middlesex Street

Union Sheet Metal Co. LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of automobile sheet-metal parts
Fenders made from fender metal
Experts on repairing radiators and lamps

We do lead-burning.
337 Thorndike Street.
Tel. 1309 Davis Square

LONG AND SHORT TRIPS

MODERATE RATES
Auburn Motor Car Co.
56 THORNDIKE ST.

SPACE 18 Indian Motorcycle

See all the 1917 models and get some informative literature at the Show to be held in the Armory, next week.

George H. Bachelder, Est.
ARTHUR BACHELDER, Manager
POST OFFICE AVENUE

Clean Comfortable Cars
Thoroughly competent chauffeurs, and reasonable charges, have made this the most popular livery in this city.

V. A. FRENCH Automobile and Taxi Service
580 MOODY ST. TEL. 4577

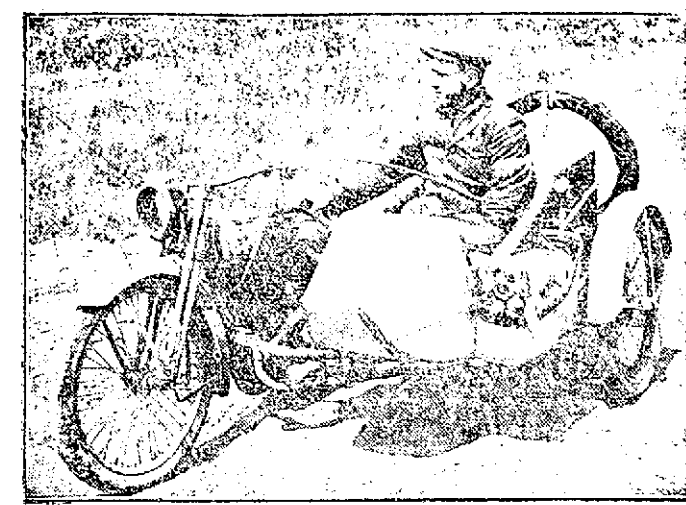
For Christmas
Why not give him a Fur Coat or Robe? It would indeed be a gift he would appreciate. We have quite an assortment of each at reasonable prices. We always have in stock tire chains for automobiles and shoe chains for horses, in all sizes.

DONOVAN HARNESS CO.
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS.

MR. MERCHANT AUTO BUYER
Why Are You Paying Such High Prices?
Our 1500-lb. Truck only \$750.00 Delivered
Cash or Instalments.
Telephone 8919 and We Will Show You the Goods

Auburn Motor Car Co.
56 THORNDIKE STREET

MAN WITHOUT LEGS AND ONE ARM CROSSES COUNTRY ON MOTORCYCLE



The loss of both legs and the loss of his left arm has not deterred Alfred Le Roy, Los Angeles, from carrying out his determination to see America. Despite his misfortune, Le Roy is not asking odds of the world. He has been across the continent four times with a motorcycle and sidecar outfit and during the course of his travels has been up against difficulties that would make the average tourist fully equipped with arms and legs turn back in dismay.

The controls of the ordinary motorcycle center in the handle bar, but Le Roy has transferred them to where his saddle would be were he to ride the motorcycle. Steering is done with the stump of his left arm which is into a ring guiding a long rod passing to the front wheel of the motorcycle.

Le Roy is a lightning fast thinker and his control of the Harley-Davidson and sidecar through the most congested traffic is nothing short of marvelous. The complete control of the machine is in his right hand, throttle, spark, clutch, gear shift and brake.

Selling post cards and chewing gum pays Le Roy's expenses. To protect his stock, he carries a dog with him everywhere. He has and has had a special compartment built into the sidecar body to accommodate his canine guardian. He has had bad luck with dogs. One was bitten by a rattlesnake near Paducah, Ky., and another was strangled in Milwaukee.

Local Indian Motorcycle agency, has shown his progressiveness by engaging one of the spaces at the auto show to be held at the Armory next week. He expects to have all of the motorcycles on display attended by some one competent to give the desired information about the machines to all inquirers.

Always on the go, as usual, are the cars of the V. A. French auto and taxi service. Most assuredly, has Mr. French developed a wonderful business through his satisfactory service with satisfactory automobiles.

Another reason is that when turning corners, the wheel, too near the center of gravity, with greater danger of overturning.

Motoring Department, The Sun—Why do the front wheels slant outward at the top. Would it not give greater security if they were spread at the bottom and slanted in so as to give more of a bracing effect?

N. T. K. A. The purpose of the slant you mention is to relieve the strain on the king bolt and to make steering easier. The point of support of the wheel is very nearly under the king bolt, which serves as a hinge.

Motoring Department, The Sun—What is the reason for the reduction in gearing at the rear axle? Does not the change speed gear give all the reduction necessary?

M. L. G. A. If there were no reduction at the rear axle the engine would have to drive the rear wheels at its own speed while in high gear, which is more than the engine could take. When throttled down it would stall very easily. Then, again, the other gears would have to be much larger so as to run the car slowly, on low speed or reverse. The proper reduction has been figured out by the designer, using a greater reduction for heavy country.

Motoring Department, The Sun—I am working my Hupp 22 car over and would thank you to kindly advise me through your columns if it is necessary to shelve the car all over before applying the first coat of paint. Would you please give me full instructions how to paint a car, etc.

E. C. M. A. Shellac makes a good painting surface on a metal body, but the grease and all old paint must be removed first and the surface cleaned with emery cloth. After shellac has dried go over it lightly with double.

Motoring Department, The Sun—What is the best way to tell if the water pump is working? There used to be a pressure gauge on the dash, but present day cars do not have them.

E. N. D. A. Remove radiator cap and see if water is circulating. On some cars the movement of the water does not show, so we hold back of hand to bottom of radiator. If bottom is cool and top is hot it shows that the pump is not drawing the water from the bottom, hence is not working.

Motoring Department, The Sun—Can two headlights of 16 C. P. each be successfully operated from an 8 amp. storage battery? How many hours (approximately) could two lights of this candlepower burn on such a battery (continuous burning)? How does cost of operation compare with "canned" acetylene? E. Z. R.

A. If the battery is a 6-volt battery and you have 4 lamps they will work very well. As they draw two and one-half amperes each they will run down the battery in about fifteen hours. Acetylene would be cheaper unless the battery is charged by the dynamo on your car.

Motoring Department, The Sun—Why do the front wheels on an automobile turn as they do for steering? On a buggy or wagon the axle pivots at the center. Why is this not done on an automobile? F. F. S.

A. The leverage would be so great that the driver could not pull the axle around. Striking an obstacle with one wheel would break the steering gear unless it were unusually heavy. An-

FORD OWNERS!

Here Are Cold Weather Driving Accessories That You Must Have to be Comfortable and Also to Protect Your Health.

CHASE'S NO-DRAFT WEATHER SHIELD.....\$1.50

This weather shield is practically indispensable. It closes up that opening between the windshield and the top of your car, thereby freeing your car of that back-draught which usually catches you "in the neck." You need one of these as much as you need an overcoat.

CHASE'S COLD-WEATHER BRAKE MATS.....75c

These mats are so constructed that the holes in the floor of your car through which pass your pedals and emergency brake are covered without interfering with the operation of the brake and pedals. You know how hard it is to keep your feet and legs warm from the draughts which enter through the floor of your car; worry no more, these mats will make your car very cozy.

CHASE'S HOOD AND RADIATOR COVERS.....\$3.00

With these covers the hood of your car can be raised without the necessity of removing the cover, something heretofore not possible with a radiator cover. Besides this added and welcome feature Chase's covers will also give better protection to your motor than any other cover.

THERMITE AND ALCOHOL are the only safe anti-freezing liquids we would recommend to our customers. We have both in stock and can give you the lowest market prices on each article.

Pitts Auto Supply
7-9 HURD STREET
Telephones 3530-3531

Pitts Motor Sales
CHELMSFORD ST.
Telephone 68

one should be very careful to note that there is good compression in each cylinder. In a four-cylinder motor the sound of the exhaust will reveal a weak cylinder. From the exhaust of a six-cylinder motor, however, the condition of a particular cylinder is hard to detect on account of the strokes lapping. Very often a weak cylinder is not detected, and the carburetor adjustment is changed to eliminate the supposed thump in the motor. In reality, the cause lies in a weak cylinder.

On account of the heavy strain which bolts of demountable rims are subjected to, it is advisable to make frequent inspections and see that all nuts are kept tight. If the threads of any bolts are worn, put in new bolts, as many unnecessary accidents occur through this neglect.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WINTER STORAGE
When your car is put up for the winter take out your Storage Battery and bring it to us for storage. We keep it charged and in order, ready for you at all hours' notice. It is also examined, and repairs—if necessary—can be done while your car is not in use.
L. A. DERBY & CO.
64 MIDDLE STREET
Free inspection of any battery at any time

TIRES - TIRES
Complete Stock of All Standard Makes. Seconds a Specialty
Re-treading by latest method—vulcanizing to the tire. Also, trends sewed on. Tubes vulcanized.
New England Rubber Tire Supply
Wholesale 485 MIDDLESEX ST. Opposite Depot Retail

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

A.A.A. Auto Nine Books, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing, 26 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3503

Accessories
Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LAST. Open evenings. Tel. 3530-3531. PITTS, Hurd Street

Anderson's Tire Shop
Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3521-W. 135 Fargo St.

Auburn and Allen
Motor Cars. We also let autos. Auburn Motor Car Co., 56 Thorndike Street. Tel. 8919.

Auto for Hire
Heated six-cylinder Packard limousine. Tel. 4529-W. 449-R. SULLIVAN AUTO LIVERY

Auto Tops
Made and re-covered, auto curtains and shades. Donovans, 140 Market Street.

Auto Supplies
A complete line of auto supplies. 447 Merrimack Street, corner Thideen Street. S. L. Rockett, proprietor. Tel. 3130.

Auto Tires
All makes at the retail prices at the Lowell Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and Thideen Streets.

Burgess Motor Co.
610 Middlesex Street
Saxon Cars Auto School

DODGE BROS. FAMOUS CAR
Local Representative, S. L. Rockett, Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack St.

Glass Set
In wind shields and auto lamps. By D. D. McLaughlin. 13 Shaffer St. Tel. 4095.

G. M. C. Truck
1500 lbs. to 5-ton capacity. Gas and Electric. White's garage. 600 Middlesex St. Tel. 352.

Indian Motorcycles
Accessories. George H. Bachelder, Post Office Ave.

Reo
Geo. F. White, Agent. Supplies. 600 Middlesex St. Tel. 352 and 442-M.

Stanley
GARAGE, 614 Middlesex St. Agent for Briscoe. Tel. 3123.

Studebaker Cars
A. L. Fithrick, 436 Merrimack St. E. L. Lawler, sales manager.

Chandler
The car superlative in the medium priced class. \$1225. Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack St.

Maxwell
The complete car. \$555. Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack St.

AT THE
ARMORY
DECEMBER 13, 14,
15, 16, 1916

LOWELL AUTO SHOW

Auspices of Co's C, G, K and Headquarters of 6th Inf. and Co. M, 9th Inf., N. Mass.

NEW SCHOOL IN BILLERICA TO BE DEDICATED

BillERICA's new \$90,000 high school building, which was completed this fall after a year and a half under construction, will be dedicated on Friday afternoon with appropriate exercises in the school assembly hall. The public is invited. Three addresses will be delivered, there will be music by Hibbard's orchestra of Lowell and other features on the program. The principal speaker will be Hon. Payson Smith, commissioner of education for the state of Massachusetts, whose topic is "Education for Citizenship." Clarence D. Kingsley, agent of the state board of education for high schools, will speak on "Some Opportunities Afforded by the New Building," and Nelson Parker of BillERICA will speak for the board of trustees of the high school association.

The exercises will open at 2.30 o'clock. At 1 o'clock the building, which today received the last touches from the painter's brush, will be open for inspection and the public will be afforded an opportunity to go through all rooms and departments. The committee in charge of the program consists of Charles H. Eames and Eugene Vining, the latter principal of the schools of the town.

The new Howe high school is modern in every detail and is one of the best town high schools in this section of the country. Situated on Main street in the center of the town, the location is ideal and the building is convenient to all car lines, especially to North BillERICA, where many of the students now reside.

All Grades Above Sixth

Though the building is known as the Howe high school and the arch over the entrance bears that inscription it contains all grades above the sixth in the town. The transfer of the seventh and eighth grades of both the Pollard school at BillERICA Centre and the Talbot school at North BillERICA was made necessary to relieve the congested condition in these schools, that was so evident during the past few years or since the population of the town made such a rapid advance. There was sufficient room in the new building to accommodate these grades and it was the only way to relieve the crowded conditions that hampered the work in the grammar schools. The expense for the transfer of pupils has been greatly increased, however, it being necessary for the town to pay the car fares of the North BillERICA children who attend the seventh and eighth grades.

The \$90,000 for the erection of the new high school was appropriated by the voters at a meeting held in March, 1915. The trustees of the Howe school association had notified the school committee and board of selectmen that they could no longer support the school. The school committee after careful consideration decided that the old Howe building was inadequate and the only way to solve the problem was to erect a new building. Plans were obtained and a report was read at the town meeting suggesting the appropriation of \$90,000. A few of the tax payers protested but the vote was passed and committees appointed to begin the work.

The Building Occupied

Although the building has been occupied since the time opened in October the final work in the basement

the assembly hall and the corridors has just been completed. The plans of the architect call for fourteen and a half rooms besides the basement. These are divided into class rooms, a library, teachers' room, committee room and school committee room. The room and school committee room are all well ventilated and lighted. The desks and other furniture are all new and everything is the last word in modern equipment. The building is equipped with electric lights, signal bells, fire alarm boxes and all modern conveniences. The class rooms are large and roomy and the chairs and desks are adjustable to the convenience of the pupils. The attendance at present numbers 242 pupils and there are 11 teachers, an average of 22 students to each teacher. There is a commercial department connected with the school.

The assembly hall has a seating capacity of about 250. The stage is large and is suitable for school plays, entertainments, etc. This will be used many times during the year by the senior class and will receive the hiring of an outside hall as has been necessary in the past.

In the basement there is a room for manual training, a sewing room, a cooking room equipped with a cooking stove and all appliances, and a lunch room for the pupils. The manual training department is well equipped with benches and tools for carpentry and mechanical work. There are also individual lockers for the pupils to keep their clothes and other personal belongings.

Eugene C. Vining, who was appointed superintendent of schools of the town a year ago, is principal of the school. He has introduced many modern ideas in connection with the courses and studies and has raised the BillERICA school to a high standard.

TOPICS CONCERNING THE FUTURE OF NATION

Rev. Nicholas van der Fyl of Haverhill addressed the members of the Lowell Congregational club on topics concerning the future of the nation at a meeting held last evening. He said in part:

"It is very difficult for one part of this nation to understand the other part. We are such a big nation that it is difficult for us to get together in one mood and in one spirit. It is a noteworthy fact that the progressive element of our nation's life is largely in the west. It is very interesting to notice that the attitude of the people in the various parts of the country is different. The tendency is for one part of the country to look with contempt upon some other part of the country. This provincialism of American life is to be corrected only by becoming acquainted with the aspirations and the moods of the people in the various sections of the country. We shall always have provincialism in a big country, so long as people refuse to go beyond the limits of where they were reared.

"If people will remain provincial, we shall always have issues dividing us. The conservation of our resources is the present time, but we have been thinking ourselves very prosperous and adept and progressive, when we have simply come through the field and picked out the big berries, and left the little ones behind. Because we can't see the top of the earth and produce a great crop, we had an idea that we

were great, and we have not learned everything yet. Our conservation of our resources is beginning to arrest our attention, and very wisely so. With the high cost of living ever increasing, we are beginning to realize what we are up against unless we do conserve our resources. But more than the conservation of resources is the conservation of life. We have been exploiting human life to an alarming degree, especially in our manufacturing centres and in our mining country. Not nearly so much so in New England and Pennsylvania as in the south. The United States of America must continue to exploit human life without working in this country a decadence that will be the end of things. I was in the south two weeks, and I made it a special point of interest to look into the mill conditions there. I thought Lawrence before the strike of 1912 was pretty bad, but I have never seen such exploitation of human life, native American stock, as in those cotton mills of the south. I have no fear for New England supremacy so long as the south exploits human life as it does. The horse that is well cared for will pull a bigger load than the horse that is uncared for.

"We do not want German efficiency. We do not want any kind of efficiency that is imposed from powers above. We want people to work out their own salvation, to develop their own efficiency. This is the glory of democracy, that it works up from within, greatness and power; and then it lasts. Germany has been sailing along finely with its great ship of efficiency, but I am inclined to think it has struck a rock. England has been blundering along on a raft with feet in the water all the time, but I have an idea she is coming out. I feel very sure of it. It is that which gives me faith in our institutions. They talk about graft in our cities. I know we have it. They talk about the dangers of the primary, the dangers of democracy. I know it all the time. But wonder if it is not better to be on a raft with your feet in the water and to know it will not go down, than to be on a merchantman and have to founder? There is the sectional issue. We have been guilty of it here. I regret to say that Mr. Lodge during the campaign used to use an exceptional issue more than it was wise to raise it. We are all one country, we have got to understand each other. We must stand together or fall together. The time has gone by when sectionalism ought to have any influence upon our lives. I realize that it is a serious problem. The west and the south are lined up against the east, against New York, Pennsylvania and New England. The people of the south and of the west say that New England has blocked everything that made for the welfare of the country for the last ten years. I do not think it is so, but that they think it is so."

Charles A. Richardson president of the club, presided. Announcements were made by Rev. R. G. Clapp and Rev. H. A. Barker. Miss Hazel Wirt sang a number of songs that were favorably received. Supper was served.

WONDERFUL FILMS FOR BLIND BENEFIT

Probably the most remarkable moving pictures of the European war which have so far been shown in Lowell will furnish one of the most interesting and unusual features of the big benefit entertainment of the B. F. B. Permanent Blind Relief War Fund at the "Playhouse," Friday night.

Three reels of these war films have been obtained from France by George A. Kessler of the executive committee of the B. F. B. Permanent Blind Relief War Fund, at his own expense, and have been donated by him to the fund. They have been authorized by the French censor and were obtained by the special permission of the French authorities.

The first scene represents actual fighting in the trenches, in which the soldiers become blinded. The blind soldiers are next represented being carried from one field hospital to another. They are finally taken to the new, especially established hospital for

the blind at Reully in the outskirts of Paris.

The blind men are next represented as they are being trained for the different professions which in spite of their loss of sight they are capable of mastering, such as typewriting, telegraphy, massage, boot-making, etc., with the aid of the present widespread movement. The B. F. B. fund has been organized to give financial support to this movement.

The final scene shows the return of the blind soldier to his happy family after he has become self-supporting.

The committee in charge of the entertainment includes: Mr. Julian B. Kessler, Gen. Butler Ames, Mr. John A. Hunnewell, Mr. Philip S. Marden, Mr. Robert F. Marden, Hon. James E. O'Donnell, Hon. John Jacob Rogers, Mr. Tyler A. Stevens, Capt. William P. White, Miss Ruth Burke, Miss Harriet Cushman and Miss Florence Nesmith.

GERMAN CONSUL KETELSEN IS SAFE

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 6.—In response to a message by the state department in behalf of the German embassy at Washington, Gen. Trevino sent an answer to Chihuahua City, saying that Carlos Ketelsen, the German vice-consul there, and other German residents, over whom apprehension has been felt, were safe and well in Chihuahua City. The message was turned over to federal officials here for transmission to Washington.

The German consul at Mazatlan, whose name is Vogel, is reported as having been kidnapped by bandits and held for ransom. From the location, it is thought that some independent band took him.

The report of the kidnapping indicated that the American ambassador had considered landing mines to effect his rescue, but decided not to do so because such action might cause the consul's captors to kill him. The ransom demanded was reported to have been \$10,000.

Consul Vogel was an old man who has lived in Mazatlan for many years.

Fear for the safety of the only daughter of Charles Elmendorf, reported to have been carried off from Chihuahua by Villa bandits, was dispelled yesterday by an announcement from Mrs. Emmeline Elmendorf, the young woman's grandmother, who said her granddaughter, now Mrs. M. E. Barnes, is safe in her home at Glendon, Ariz.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—That the nation's future "absolutely depends on livestock production being made profitable to the farmer," and that on an average for 50 years, it has not been profitable were statements made today by Edward C. Lasater, owner of a large cattle ranch at Fairfarms, Tex., in addressing the national conference of marketing and farm credits here. His subject was: "The Marketing of Livestock."

"The question of privately owned and packer-dominated stock yards is of more vital importance to this nation," said Mr. Lasater, "than whether a navy shall be built and equipped at government owned or privately controlled shipyards and munition factories. One has to do with the defense of our national honor and rights, the other with whether there is to be anything worth defending."

"The Romans occupied the world for generations as rulers; from a nation of farmers they became great in war, wealthy, and seemingly wise as lawgivers. Their wheat fields yielded more than 20 bushels an acre, and well nurtured, the people became masters of the world. When the scepter of power passed to other peoples, the Roman fields yielded only three bushels to the acre of shrunken, chaffy grain. As their wealth had increased the people had become money and power mad, and the dominating element of their population congregated in the cities, leaving the farms to be tilled by hired or slave labor and instead of farming they mined their soil."

Mr. Lasater pointed out that this country could see a parallel in Roman history, and closed with a plea that this generation restore the soil by careful husbandry, saying:

"As a nation we cannot tolerate an agency operating between producer and consumer, with power to take from both that to which the agency deems itself entitled. We, the common people, whom, according to Abraham Lincoln, the Lord loves best, have made an outcry of threat, action, through a government agency, must have a thorough investigation of all problems entering the production and marketing of livestock and the products therefrom. This livestock production so essential to the feeding of our people and to the restoration of soil fertility, may be saved to our nation."

COMPETITIVE EXAM FOR WOMEN

A competitive examination for the position of instructive orthopedic nurse in the service of the state department of health will be held on December 18, 1916. There are two vacancies. The salary is \$1500 per year. The examination is open to women only. Applicants for this position should be nurses trained in orthopedic work, especially with reference to deformities by tests what muscles are paralyzed and the extent of their impairment. They should be able intelligently to carry out the treatment of such cases, and to give the necessary instruction in exercises, prosthetics and traction necessary to overcome deformity, wholly or in part.

Applicants must be graduates of a hospital or similar institution giving a course of instruction in nursing at least two years in length, or must have equivalent training.

The examination will include the following subjects: A sworn statement of education, training and experience; orthopedic, applied, the anatomy of a limb or report, dissection, anatomy of man, principles of or-

thopedic nursing.

The papers of no applicant will be marked unless she receives a minimum grade of sixty-five per cent. for orthopedic experience.

Successful applicants may also be subjected to a physical examination.

Only citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year have a right to apply.

Persons desiring to take this examination may secure application blanks by applying, in person or by letter, at the office of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission, Room 161, State House, Boston, Mass.

Applications may be filed at any time, but in order that a person may be entitled to appear at this examination, her application blank must be filed on or before December 11, 1916, at 5 p. m.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published:

Harry G. Botsford, 45 Royal, 32, car salesman; Annie May Bailey, same address, 22, clerk.

Lomas Lord Matthews, 184 Jewett, 26, mule spinner; Loretta E. Brown, 1126 Lawrence, 29, operative.

Sidney C. Blanchard, Winchester, 30, merchant; Katherine Tucke, 19 Varnum, 24, at home.

Christos A. Natsopoulos, 18 Coolidge, 28, operative; Stavroula D. Maniatakou, 18 Coolidge, 22, operative.

Stilianos Rallis, (widowed), 104 Jefferson, 48, tannery; Christista Bravou, (widowed), 340 Market, 35, at home.

Ernest E. Saunders, Somerville, 26, sign painter; Grace E. Hamor, 20 Chelmsford, 25, school teacher.

Frederic Elle, 5 James, 29, leather worker; Odile Buisson, 1 Regina place, 29, knitter.

Joseph N. Chalfoux, 244 Hildreth, 21, machinist helper; Valentine M. L. Girard, 143 Aiken, 27, at home.

Albert Morin, 71 Eugene, 28, copper shop; Emma Dancosse, 180 Pawtucket, 25, hosier.

Louis Chakis, 408 Suffolk, 31, tailor; Flora W. Bailey, 19 Preter, 19, at home.

Auguste Levasseur, 23 Tyler, 29, car shops; Louisa Dion, 171 Cushing, 18, U. S. Cartridge Co.

Peter Ankila, 7 Richmond, 24, woolen weaver; Finia Rintala, same address, 30, silk weaver.

FIRE PREVENTION

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 6.—Fire prevention will be one of the most important subjects discussed at the second annual convention of the Safety First federation, which begins here December 7. Many devices for the safety of life, limb and property will be illustrated and demonstrated.

With statistics showing a national

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

MADE FROM CREAM OF TARTAR

fire loss of \$50,000,000 per year, the Safety First federation, two years ago, undertook a country-wide campaign of education in an effort to cut down this tremendous loss, which was declared to have been largely due to carelessness, and to protect life. On invitation of the federation, in 1915, the governors of thirty states issued proclamations setting aside October 3 as Fire Prevention day. This year the movement received added impetus owing to a proclamation by President Wilson, making October 9 a national Fire Prevention day, which was augmented by proclamations by the governors of many states. More than 500 cities, representing every state in the Union, took part in the observance of the day. Reports of loss cut down and actual savings made possible, came to the federation from all sides.

Other business of interest was also transacted at the meeting. Nine new members were initiated and four applications were turned in. The organization went on record as endorsing Frank A. Warnock for commissioner and John B. Curtin for the school board.

BOARD OF TRADE DINNER

All is in readiness for the "America First" dinner, which will be given at the Keasno tomorrow evening under the auspices of the board of trade and reservations have been made for 350 members. An informal reception will be held at 6 o'clock and at 6.30 the dinner will be served. Prominent speakers will address the gathering and the Boston Male quartet will entertain during the evening.

The membership committee of the board reported 15 new names yesterday, bringing the total paid membership to 1007. The new members are as follows: Sylvester Dean, Charles A. Hosmer, Richard Mower, George Stevens, Dr. T. E. Marr, Joseph P. Donahue, P. D. Smith, Owen McGarry, Harry Houple, George O. Perreault, Arthur C. Varnum, Howard D. Smith, Philip Keon, Cyrus E. Williams, H. P. Nyberg, Willard A. Parker, Levine & Kotzen and Benjamin E. Pickett.

BARBERS NOMINATE OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of the members of Local 323, Barbers' union, which was held last evening in Middle street, officers were nominated as follows: President, Patrick Costello, George Normandin, John E. Curtin and Edward Curtin; vice president, Edward Bolan; financial secretary, M. J. Hoar, recording secretary, Edward Deslandes and treasurer, George Monette. All offices except that of president are uncontested.

THE JAMES CO

Merrimack Street, Cor. of Palmer

—ANNOUNCES—

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

DECEMBER 7th to 9th INCLUSIVE

A Clearance Sale of Suits

For Women and Misses

The Entire Stock Without Reserve at

Three Prices

<p>9.75</p> <p>Formerly 18.50 and 19.75</p>	<p>14.75</p> <p>Formerly 25.00 and 29.50</p>	<p>24.75</p> <p>Formerly 34.75 and 39.50</p>
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Coming immediately before the holiday season this sale offers an exceptional opportunity for one to purchase a high grade suit at January prices.

Included in the collection are all of the approved fabrics and colors of the season, trimmed with fur, or not, as your fancy dictates.

NO APPROVALS NO RETURNS ALL SALES FINAL

The Famous Family Remedy

Stop the leak while it is small, and it will never sink the ship. Put out a fire as soon as it starts, and it will never destroy the building. Eradicate a disease before it gets a grip on the body, and it will never become serious.

Beecham's Pills

"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World"

are a famous family remedy for the relief and prevention of life's common ills. Stomach troubles, liver complaints, sick headache and constipation, all may be avoided by the timely use of this trustworthy medicine. Compounded from carefully selected medicinal herbs, they are safe to take, and do not cause any disagreeable symptoms. A remedy so sure and effective that it prevents many serious illnesses in the family, and

Protects the Household Health

At All Druggists, 10c., 25c.

Directions of special value to women are with every box

GRAND JURY TAKES UP THE MURDER OF MRS. SMALL

OSSEPRE, N. H., Dec. 6.—The Carroll county grand jury today began an investigation of the death of Mrs. Arlene C. Small, whose charred body was found on Sept. 29 in the ruins of her home on the shore of Lake Ossipee, the neck bound by a cord and with a bullet in the skull. Although Frederick L. Small, the woman's husband, who was at Boston when the fire was discovered, is at the county jail under a charge of murder.

Attorney General James P. Tuttle, who is directing the presentation of the case to the grand jury, called five witnesses before noon today. Among them was E. C. Conner, high school teacher and a friend of Small, who wrote an insurance policy for \$20,000 on the lives

of Small and his wife. At the preliminary hearing, some months ago, Conner testified that the cord which strangled Mrs. Small closely resembled the cord which Small used as a tiller rope on his motorboat, and which Conner stated had been removed. Mrs. Conner was another witness.

George Kanett, who drove Small to the railroad station several hours before the fire started, also appeared before the grand jurors. He had previously testified that Small said "Good-bye" as he entered the carriage, waving toward the house, although the driver said he saw no there.

Dr. E. W. Haddon, former medical referee, who assisted in the autopsy, and Charles A. White, village postmaster and storekeeper, were other witnesses.

TRIAL OF SELF STYLED SPY CONTINUED AS "OLIVER OSBORNE"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The preliminary hearing of Karl Arnszard Graves, self styled international spy, charged with attempting to extort \$3000 from Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German ambassador, was further continued today until March 10.

Attorneys for Graves explained that their client had a business engagement which would require three months to fulfill and requested if any continuation be granted it be for at least three months.

NASHUA BULLET PLANT WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 6.—The shop in which the International Paper Box Machine Co. has been making bullets under contract for the French government was considerably damaged today. Five followed an explosion and swept through much of the shop, a small structure. The damage was estimated at \$5000. The origin of the explosion was the subject of official inquiry, but it was believed to have been due to overheating of an alloy pot.

FIRST PROTESTS AGAINST RAILROAD VALUATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—First protests against the railroad valuations were received today by the interstate commerce commission.

Gov. Ferguson and the Texas railroad commission asked for a rehearing on the valuation of sections of the Texas-Midland between Canyon and Midland Junction and the 52 miles known as the Northeastern branch.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. protested that the figures given as to the cost of reproduction of certain telegraph lines of the Atlantic, Birmingham & Atlantic railroad were approximately 15 per cent below.

CHAS. W. BARTLETT, WELL KNOWN LAWYER, DEAD

WAS UNSUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET IN 1902

NEWTON, Dec. 6.—Charles W. Bartlett, for many years one of the leading lawyers of Boston, and an unsuccessful candidate for governor on the democratic ticket in 1902, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was 71 years of age.

U. S. RAILROADS ORDER 56,530 FREIGHT CARS

RECORD NUMBER ORDERED FOR CONSTRUCTION IN NOVEMBER—COST \$83,000,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—American railroads placed orders in November for the construction of 56,530 freight cars, representing an expenditure of about \$83,000,000, which established a new record, according to statistics published here today by the Journal of Commerce. Never before have freight cars orders in any single month exceeded 53,000 cars.

Domestic roads ordered 31,212 and foreign railways 25,318 locomotives and American roads bought 124 passenger cars and these, together with the freight cars ordered and 737,000 tons of rails bought, brought the total cost of railroad equipment purchased during November up to \$155,553,000, according to the statistics.

ON ROMANIAN FRONT
BERLIN, Dec. 6, by wireless to Sayville.—Only artillery operations at one point on the Russian front are reported in today's war office statement.

SPANISH STEAMER IS REPORTED TORPEDOED

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The Spanish steamship Urbitarte, 1756 tons gross, is reported to have been torpedoed. Her crew has been landed.

BONAR LAW DECLINES

Continued

tion by the king of a leader such as Mr. Bonar Law to form a new ministry would be taken as a solution, but from the first there was some doubt whether the unionist leader could succeed in the task assigned to him, or whether he could command the support of a majority in the house of commons if he did form a cabinet.

The nationalists, who withdrew their support from Premier Asquith because of failure to carry out the agreement made by Mr. Lloyd George for bringing home rule into force immediately, would hardly be likely to follow a cabinet of which the unionist leader was the chief and in which Sir Edward Carson was included. It had been suggested their support might be obtained by granting their demands regarding Ireland, and it was even said Sir Edward was a party to this, but the Ulster leader telegraphed his supporters in Belfast a flat denial of the report, saying: "The proposals attributed to me are without foundation. Ulster men know my mind and my unabated loyalty to them."

Another difficulty was presented by the labor party whose leader, George Wardle, announced yesterday the intention of the labor members of the house of commons to support Mr. Asquith in the event of his being today to make a final decision.

The Manchester Guardian which generally voices the opinion of the provisional members, expressed the opinion that Mr. Bonar Law would be more likely to effect a combination which the house of commons would support than Mr. Lloyd George would be added there was no reason to believe Mr. Lloyd George had any ambitions for the task. The Guardian, which supports Mr. Lloyd George, says that in a letter to Mr. Asquith he took the stand that a man could not support a premier and a member of the war council, which would have to sit morning and evening and deal with the "terribly urgent" war problems.

The hope is expressed generally that an election will be avoided on account of the delay and of interference with the business of war. Should an election become necessary it would be held under a three-year old register so that 4,000,000 new voters would be disenfranchised.

Predict Return of Asquith
Whether Mr. Lloyd George, whose action led to the disruption of the coalition government and the resignation of Mr. Asquith, would have any greater success in forming a ministry than Mr. Bonar Law is a question which has not been answered. Political correspondents predict that Mr. Asquith will be back at the head of the government before many days.

Mr. Asquith takes a majority of the liberal ministers with him in his retirement. Mr. Lloyd George being assured of the support of only Herbert Samuel, the home secretary, Edwin S. Montague, minister of munitions, some of the junior ministers including Dr. Christopher Addison, parliamentary under-secretary for munitions, and a small section of the party known as the "ginger group." It is not believed probable Mr. Lloyd George would have any more success with the labor members than did Mr. Bonar Law, the parliamentary correspondents say, while the attitude of a large part of the

unionist party is doubtful.

Mr. Bonar Law, Sir Edward Carson and the Earl of Derby probably would set under Mr. Lloyd George, as they supported his ultimatum to Premier Asquith regarding the formation of a smaller war council.

The Westminster Gazette says Premier Asquith's resignation was not received with any dismay in liberal circles. A majority of the party warmly approved his decision and was prepared to give a unionist administration a fair chance if one were formed. But it predicts that any minority government would have a precarious existence. The Gazette continues:

"It may well be that Mr. Asquith will, as a result of the crisis, be summoned once more to the palace to form an administration which would have the advantage of commanding a majority in the house which no other administration seems likely to be able to obtain."

CABINET COLLAPSED

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Britain's coalition cabinet, which has held office since May of last year, has fallen, and British politics are in a state of chaos. Despite the fact that A. Bonar Law has been asked by the king to form a new cabinet, it is generally believed that Lloyd George will be the next premier.

Contrary to the expectation in many quarters that the political crisis would be passed over without an overturning of the government, the developments of the day proved so exciting that the ministry collapsed.

Asquith Resigned
First, Lloyd George, the war minister, tendered his resignation, and this proved such an insurmountable obstacle to Premier Asquith's plans that he in turn felt compelled to go to King George and tender his resignation.

It was soon announced that Premier Asquith had advised the king to ask Mr. Law to form a cabinet, and the unionist leader was summoned to the palace immediately after Mr. Asquith's departure. With the declaration of Bonar Law to form a new ministry it is considered certain that David Lloyd George will be asked by the king to get a cabinet together. In that case he will not only be premier but will also head up an imperative necessity to properly direct the conduct of the war.

Sir Edward Carson is also expected to be one of the leading members of the proposed war council.

The premier's decision to resign was taken after a day of extraordinary political excitement and activity. There were constant comings and goings of the political leaders between Downing street and the various government departments. Mr. Asquith met several unionist leaders in consultation, including Earl Curzon, Lord Robert Cecil and the Earl of Derby.

Notable absentees from these conferences were A. J. Balfour, who is ill; Andrew Bonar Law, J. Austin Chamberlain and Walter Hume Long.

Later in the afternoon the premier met his supporters, including Viscount Grey, Lewis Harcourt, Edwin S. Montague, the Marquis of Crewe, Reginald McKenna, Walter Runciman, Lord Buckmaster, H. Samuel, Lord Reading and Arthur Henderson.

Long Meeting

The meeting lasted for more than an hour, and it is supposed that Mr. Asquith explained that he was faced by almost insuperable obstacles to the re-constitution of the coalition interests, and intended to tender his resignation. Almost immediately the premier drove to the palace and had an audience with the king.

The precise reason which determined Mr. Asquith to give up the premiership is not yet known, but it is surmised to be the insistence of the Lloyd George faction that he relinquish the real direction of affairs into the hands of a small cabinet directorate, or war council.

It is now remarked that when Mr. Asquith was asked in the house of com-

mons if a food dictator had been appointed, he replied sharply:

"I don't like a food dictator."

The part Lloyd George is playing in the crisis was demonstrated plainly yesterday by the fact that he remained in his office while the premier conferred separately with the liberal and conservative members of the cabinet.

Mr. Lloyd George's policy had supporters in both camps. His strongest liberal friend, Lord Reading, carried messages between the premier's council and Mr. Lloyd George's desk.

Mr. Asquith's retirement has taken the politicians so by surprise that they are not yet ready to predict the results.

Herbert Samuel's promotion from the home secretaryship to Runciman, McKenna's position at the treasury is also predicted, while other resignations are expected.

The labor party certainly will hold a more important part in any new cabinet than it has been filling in the old.

The more sensational London papers have enjoyed three or four days of almost frenzied excitement with demands and denunciations, often in language stronger than the dignity of British politics has permitted in the memory of the present generation.

The crucial events in Balfour and Greave have been given a secondary place, except as they were used as a basis for attacks on the ministers.

"The Strong Man Wins" was the poster of the last edition of the Evening News, which in Mr. Lloyd George's organ, and "Asquith Stands Firm" was the placard of the Liberal Star.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire publicly to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our hour of affliction in the death of our beloved daughter, Miss Alice Newell, who died at her home, 433 Lincoln street, on Dec. 4, 1916. We deeply appreciate the kindly efforts to lighten our burden of sorrow and we will ever hold them dear and all in loving and grateful remembrance also for the moral tributes to our beloved one.

Mr. Hugh McQuade and family.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRENNAN—The funeral of John Brennan will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of the deceased, 100 Gorman street. A funeral mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock. Burial in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers J. P. Rogers.

MARTIN—The funeral of George Thomas Martin, infant child of Eugene and Clara Martin, died this morning at the Lowell General Hospital, aged 10 months. The remains were removed to the home of the parents, 10 Hudson street, at 2 o'clock. Burial in the Edson cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers J. P. Rogers.

McAFFREY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Carolyn McCaffrey will take place from her home, 433 Lincoln street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Funeral mass at the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. P. Rogers.

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Bourque, 763 Merrimack street. Burial took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Napoleon Bloudeau.

PENDERGAST—Andrew Pendergast, aged 51 years, died today at the state infirmary, Newbury. He leaves a wife, Mrs. B. Pendergast. The body was brought to the chapel of James P. Bloudeau & Sons.

BLODEAU—Mrs. Rose Farrell Bloudeau, a former resident of this city, passed away this morning at her late home in Townsend Harbor, Mass., after a long illness. She leaves her husband, George, a nephew, Francis Pendergast, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Pendergast. The remains were removed to the funeral parlor of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons, for interment later.

FUNERALS

DUSSEAU—The funeral of Joseph Dusseau took place yesterday from his home, 10 Tremont street, Salem. The funeral mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O.M.I., officiating, and assisted by Rev. Asquith, O.M.I., as deacon, and Rev. Louis Bolduc, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were: Alfred Bolduc, Philippe Lavasseur, L. Bolduc, Joseph Bolduc, Pierre Bolduc, and Joseph Bolduc. Burial in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. Antoine Amyot, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. Undertakers Archambault Sons had charge of the funeral arrangements.

MORIN—The funeral of Mrs. Henri Morin took place this morning from her home at Clifton street, 20, at a high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at nine o'clock by Rev. Louis Bolduc, O.M.I., as deacon, and Rev. Charles Bolduc, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were: Charles Bolduc, Oscar Bolduc, Charles Bolduc, and Charles Bolduc. Burial in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. Antoine Amyot, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. Undertakers Archambault Sons had charge of the funeral arrangements.

MARTIN—George Thomas Martin, infant child of Eugene and Clara Martin, died this morning at the Lowell General Hospital, aged 10 months. The remains were removed to the home of the parents, 10 Hudson street, at 2 o'clock. Burial in the Edson cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers J. P. Rogers.

SAVOPOULOS—The funeral of Alexis Savopoulos took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, 13 Lorraine street. Services were held at the Holy Trinity Greek church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Nestor Savopoulos officiating. The burial was in the St. Francis cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. P. Rogers.

DONOHUE—The body of the late Otto Donohue was sent to Freeport, Me., this morning for burial by Undertakers James E. O'Donnell & Sons.

ST. JOHN—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget St. John took place this morning at 9 o'clock from her late home, 155 Summer street, and was largely attended. A funeral high mass was celebrated in St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. W. George Mullin. The church choir sang the Gregorian chant. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. W. George Mullin read the burial service. The bearers were: Messrs. George W. Mullin, Thomas Varty, Charles Mullin, and Thomas Varty. Among the many floral tributes placed on the grave were a large pillow inscribed "Mother" from the children and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. William Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. McColligan, Mahan and Dewey, Messrs. Joseph and Alida Cloutier, and Mesdames Eliza Normandin and Clara Garmouy; four brothers, Pierre, Clement, N. H. Joseph of Manchester, N. H., and Alphonse and Jean Cloutier of this city.

BOURQUE—Roland, aged 1 year and five months, died last night at the home of the parents, Paul and Flora

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THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Mayor O'Donnell's Resolution Will Go to Congress

Cong. John Jacob Rogers Will Introduce Lowell Resolution

The resolution presented by Mayor O'Donnell and adopted by the municipal council November 14th, relative to an investigation into the high cost of living has been introduced into congress by Congressman John Jacob Rogers, according to the following letter which the mayor has just received:

House of Representatives, Dec. 1, 1916
Hon. James E. O'Donnell,
Mayor, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Mr. Mayor—I am just in receipt via Washington of your letter of the 27th ult., enclosing copy of the resolution adopted by the municipal council of Lowell on the 14th ult., with reference to an investigation into the present excessive and burdensome prices of our common necessities.

I shall gladly introduce this resolution in congress when it convenes next Monday, and beg to assure you of my great interest in this very important matter.

Sincerely yours,
John Jacob Rogers.

PLANS FOR THE INAUGURATION OF WILSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Robert N. Harper, a Washington bank president, has been selected as chairman of the committee to have charge of the ceremonies here next March incident to President Wilson's second inauguration. Formal announcement of Mr. Harper's selection probably will be made tomorrow.

As in the case of Mr. Wilson's first inauguration there will be no inaugural ball, but a reception or some other social affair may take its place. The ceremonies will include a parade. Four years ago the president rode in a carriage drawn by horses, but it is considered possible that at his second inauguration he may use an automobile, thus establishing a precedent.

OPPOSES EXAMINATION FOR WAGE EARNERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Compulsory physical examination for wage earners was opposed today by President John F. White of the United Mine Workers of America, in an address before the conference on social insurance. He said it meant only that those who passed the test would be subjected to greater strain than previously. "As modern industries are organized today," said Mr. White, "the rejection of unfit men means, not the protection of those who are accepted, but license to increase the strain upon them so that eventually they, too, or their descendants will be added to the class of unfit. In this respect the fate of the physically fit is like that of the flower of European manhood, maimed and slaughtered on the battlefield. "Better still, let our scientists and wise men cease regarding the great masses of workers as ignorant and hopeless wards, over whom they must watch and care. Let them instead join with organized labor in demanding a fair wage and then, take my word for it, the very men for whom they are now so solicitous will be found taking the best of care of themselves."



BIG SALE FRESH ROASTED COFFEE All This Week

Every pound of coffee sold in our store this week will be fresh roasted. We are having the biggest coffee business in our history as the people are waking up to the fact that coffee roasted in Lowell is better than coffee roasted in New York or Boston and that has absorbed the bad odor of dirty freight cars. It is worth while to bear this in mind when buying coffee.

Dickson's Tea Store Co.,
68 MERRIMACK STREET

LOWELL EAGLES ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

The Lowell aerle of Eagles, one of the largest fraternal organizations in this city, held its election of officers for the ensuing year yesterday. The election was held at the organization headquarters in the Harrington building, Central street. The polls opened at 12 noon and remained open until



CORNELIUS T. O'KEEFE,
Worthy President

midnight. During the afternoon and evening the candidates and their friends were on the job at the door of the building in the corridors and stairways and the thousands of more voters, who filed in the hall to cast their votes were requested not to forget certain candidates.

Some of the candidates had "political cards" printed and they were distributed very lavishly. In the early evening a brief business meeting was held with Worthy President Patrick McManis in the chair. The ball committee, Helen P. Doran, chairman, reported that the committee had been augmented to 100 and that progress was being made in the arrangements for the event. It was announced that a special meeting of the committee will be held Sunday morning for the purpose of electing a floor director.

At midnight the polls closed and the election officers were kept busy counting the votes until 2:30 o'clock this morning at which time surprises



WILLIAM A. MACK,
Treasurer

were sprung. Richard A. Griffin, who had held the position of treasurer for the past eight years, was defeated by William A. Mack, while John O'Leary, Jr. was elected treasurer for three years. For worthy president there was a warm contest between George H. McCabe and Cornelius T. O'Keefe, the latter winning the election. John M. Hovan, who has held the position of secretary for the past 14 years, was re-elected without opposition.

The full result of the election was as follows: Cornelius T. O'Keefe, worthy president; John A. Calver, worthy vice president; John M. Hovan, secretary; John M. Greene, chairman; William A. Mack, treasurer; Robert Armstrong, inside guard; George Nichols, outside guard; John O'Leary, Jr., trustee for three years; Dr. John J. Donovan and Dr. Harold B. Plunkett, physicians. The number of ballots cast was 102. The installation will take place on the first Tuesday in January and it is probable that entertainment will be given for the occasion.

In the course of last evening's meeting 57 applications for membership were received and acted upon, this bringing up the number of new members to 219 toward the 500 expected during the time the charter is open.

LADIES' AUXILIARY A. O. H.
At the business meeting of the order last evening in A. O. H. hall, the election of officers for the following year took place and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Mary Scully; financial secretary, Mrs. Catherine Garrett; recording secretary, Catherine T. Rescendant; treasurer, Mrs. Mary O'Connor; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Nellie Harland; sentinel, Mrs. Mary O'Connor; pianist, Mrs. Mary O'Connor; singing director, Mrs. E. K. Kell; and president, Mrs. J. J. Long. The ladies' auxiliary is composed of 250 members.

WHIST AND DANCING PARTY BY THE Officers of the Dracut Grange At Dracut Grange Hall, DRACUT CENTRE At 8 O'clock Thursday Evening, DECEMBER 7, 1916 Tickets 25c Gray's Organ

PRES. WILSON STUDIES HIGH COST OF LIVING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Wilson today began a study of cost of living reports submitted by government departments and from them is expected to decide what steps he will recommend to congress. United States District Attorney Anderson of Boston, in charge of the nation-wide inquiry, arrived here today and after conferences with the officials of the department of justice conferred with members of the federal trade commission. He later will confer with officials of the interstate commerce commission and probably will see the president personally.

The plan suggested by Mr. Anderson of summoning a grand jury in New York or Chicago or both, to investigate the question thoroughly is believed to be generally favored in administration circles.

Although several of the bills introduced in congress to meet the high cost

of living situation have been laid before the president he has given his approval to none of them and will continue to withhold comment until he is prepared to present his views in the form of a recommendation for legislation. He has not yet decided when he will go before congress.

The visit of Mr. Anderson to the trade commission was said to be primarily for the purpose of devising an effective method of conducting the investigation which may take in fuel and clothing as well as food.

Department of justice officials are understood to have under consideration as a part of the investigation, an inquiry into the methods adopted by various boards of trade, produce and other associations where the market value of foodstuffs is largely determined.

It was said that Mr. Anderson probably would remain in conference with officials here for several days.

an, Louise Webster, Jane Sago and Sarah Hobson.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, the guests numbering over 100. Musicians from out-of-town who had played for the wedding continued through the evening and following supper there was dancing. Among those present were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntington Hobson of Lowell, Mrs. Kester Barr of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cruikshank of Beverly, Miss Ruth Aldrich of Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bascom of Malden, and Francis Blake of Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson will be at home in Lowell at 88 Porter Terrace, after Jan. 15. The bride was a favorite with Batesians and her going away from the city will be very much regretted. She was graduated from Rattavia high school in the class of 1910. Mr. Hobson who is with the Avery Chemical Co. of Boston, graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1911.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL
The election of officers of Samuel H. Hines lodge, K. of P., was held last night with the following result: C. C. Richard A. Towle; V. C., Carl O. Johnson; prelate, Charles S. Pettigrew; M. W., Daniel E. Sharkey; K. T., Robert J. Fullerton; M. E., Harry C. Bowen; M. E., Alvan E. Joy; M. A., William Thompson; inside guard, Arthur E. Estes; outside guard, Charles H. Jordan; trustee for three years, Fred W. Ireland; representative to grand lodge for two years, A. E. Joy; alternate, H. C. Bowen; pianist, Walter S. Shaw; manager of wardrobe, R. J. Fullerton.

The members are showing much interest in the reception to be given for Supreme Chancellor John J. Brown of Illinois at the Lawrence city hall on Friday evening, Dec. 8. A parade will precede the reception.

AUXILIARY FAIR TO Y. M. C. A.
Wed. and Thurs., in Y. M. C. A. Hall
Attractive tables, Christmas gifts. Sketch, "The Little Gypsy," by the children of the Trinitarian Church. Children under 12 years admitted free. Turkey Supper Wednesday Night. Chicken Supper Thursday Night.

ROYAL THEATRE Home of the Serials
WEDNESDAY — and — THURSDAY DEC. 6-7
ADULTS 10c
CHILDREN 5c

Matrimonial
Charles Foster Hobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hobson of this city and Miss Mildred L. Gehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gehring of Batesville, N. Y., were married last night, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride, by Rev. Stanley Upton Mack, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The best man was Kester Barr of Buffalo. The maid of honor was Mrs. Kester Barr of Buffalo. The bridesmaids were Misses Evelyn Hold-

Temple Club Annual Social and Dance
Associate Hall, Fri., Dec. 8th
Miner-Doyle Orch. Tickets 25c

IT IS THE TALK OF THE CITY—THE MOST BRILLIANT SUCCESS SCORED IN MANY YEARS
The Dramatic Hit of the Century
The Sites-Emerson Company Takes Great Pleasure in Presenting the Finest Stock Company in All New England—The Incomparable Emerson Players in
THE COMMON LAW
The Same Big Success as When Produced in New York, Chicago and Other Big Cities at Topmost Prices—The Drama Sensation.
GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY
On Account of the Demand for Reservations Patrons are Advised to Make Reservations Early, and for as Early in the Week as Possible.
PHONE 261
Coming Soon — "IN OLD KENTUCKY" — Coming Soon

CONGRESS TAKES UP LEGISLATIVE WORK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Congress having heard President Wilson outline in his annual address yesterday the program of legislation he hopes to see enacted in the short session, today turned its attention to the legislative work ahead of it. In both house and senate the president's recommendations, particularly for railroad legislation, were being closely scrutinized.

A bill embodying the president's suggestions for railroad legislation has been prepared by Chairman Adamson of the house commerce committee for submission as soon as Attorney General Gregory passes on its constitutionality and Chairman Newlands of the senate commerce committee, has arranged to take up the proposed legislation at a committee meeting Friday. Chairman Henry of the house rules committee has an engagement to confer with the president tonight regarding rules to expedite railroad and other legislation through the house.

PRES. WILSON BUSY
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Wilson disposed of a great number of engagements today to clear his calendar for the first days of congress. He received the new council of national defense, conferred with numerous senators and representatives, reviewed 800 champion boy corn growers and running club girls from Ohio and touched a button giving a signal for the opening of the Tulare county citrus fruit fair at Visalia, California.

BRITISH-FRENCH-BELGIAN BLIND RELIEF FUND.
Moving Pictures
Life in the Trenches
With Description by
Sergt. Major Robert Middlemiss of the British Army, wounded at Gallipoli and blinded.
At the PLAYHOUSE
SHATTUCK STREET
Friday Evening, Dec. 8, at 8 o'clock
All Tickets 50c—Procureable at News Vending stores, at 25c. Theatre on the night of the exhibit.

Alphabet Fair
ST. ANNE'S PARISH HOUSE
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Wednesday—Opening Sale, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Admission Free.
Thursday—Luncheon, 12 to 2 p. m. Tickets, 50c.
Vaudeville, 8 p. m., 15c.
Friday—Children's Entertainment, 3 to 6 p. m., 10c.
Evening—Dancing, 25c.
SEASON TICKETS, 25c.
Everything for Christmas. Come and bring your friends.

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Merrimack Sq. Theatre



SCENE FROM "THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 8, 9
Booth Tarkington's Dramatic Story of Romance and Adventure

"The Conquest of Canaan"

— WITH —
Edith Taliaferro and Jack Sherrill

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THURSDAY, DEC. 7, FRIDAY, DEC. 8, SATURDAY, DEC. 9

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THE WONDERFUL BOYS BAND THAT WON FIRST PRIZE AT THE PANAMA EXPOSITION IN COMPETITION WITH 122 FAMOUS BANDS.
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MARCHING DRILLS!! ADVANCED ACROBATS!! FOLK DANCING!! SINGING!! BAND MUSIC!!

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